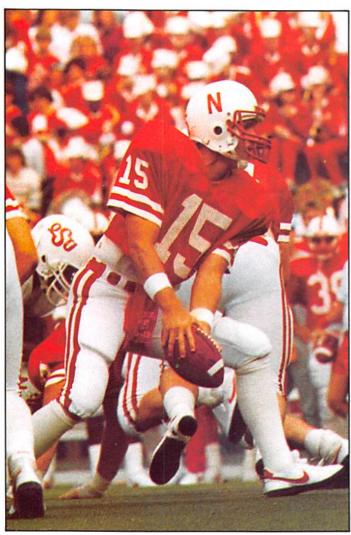


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CONTENTS

CONTENTS
Today's Game
Alumni Association
Stadium Information
Chancellor's Club 6-7
Big Eight Football Preview
1985-86 College Bowl Schedule 8t
The Country's Top Specialists
Top 20 NCAA Division I-A
College Football Hall of Fame
Strength Training Programs 34t
Bob Devaney, Nebraska Athletic Director 51 Tom Osborne, Nebraska Head Football Coach 52
Tom Osborne, Nebraska Head Football Coach
Nebraska Football Staff53
Nebraska Football Staff
Board of Regents
Nebraska Academic and Administrative Staff
Nebraska Men's and Women's Head Coaches
Touchdown Club of Nebraska
Cornhusker Player Photos
Nebraska Roster
Centerspread
Illinois Roster
Illinois Coaching and Administrative Staffs
University of Illinois
Illinois Player Photos
Cornhusker Wheel Club
Linebackers
1984 Academic All-Americas
Nickname Quiz
Treasures of the Trophy Case
Looking Back
Big Eight Tour
Profile of Excellence: John Turner
Tips on Listening to the Classics
Husker Award Club Program
Husker Beef Club. 154-55
Huskei Deel Club 154-55

TODAY'S COVER

Senior linebacker Mike Knox (44), who is coming back in 1985 after a serious knee injury in the 1984 Spring Game, returns a pass interception in the Huskers' 1983 win over Syracuse.

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All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band William Ballenger, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares There Is No Place Like Nebraska Visitor's School Song March of the Cornhuskers March Grandioso The Star Spangled Banner Hail Varsity

Half-time

Barnum and Bailey's Favorite The Klaxon There Is No Place Like Nebraska Americans We Stars and Stripes Forever

Guest Band: UNL Band Alumni will be joining the UNL Band for the last three songs.

Huskers vs. Illinois

TODAY: It's a battle between two teams that have not been able to get untracked so far this season as Nebraska (0-1-0) hosts Illinois (1-1-0) before the Huskers' 138thstraight sellout in Memorial Stadium. Nebraska opened two weeks ago with a 17-13 loss here to Florida State, a game played in blistering heat and decided by key Husker errors. Illinois has also been plagued by miscues in two home appearances at Champaign. Two weeks ago, the Illini turned the ball over six times in a 20-10 loss to Southern California. Last week, they were guilty of four more and had to go down to the final minute before subduing NCAA Division I-AA Southern Illinois, 28-25. Not to say that a key fumble or interception won't be decisive in today's contest, but don't count on another error-filled game for either team. The Huskers will be trying to avoid their first 0-2 start since 1957, and they'll be trying to avoid their first three-game home losing streak in 16 seasons.

THE SERIES: It's the ninth meeting in a series that began in 1892 with a 6-0 Nebraska win in Lincoln and was last renewed in a 21-21 tie at Champaign in 1953. The Huskers lead the series, 5-2-1, and are 4-1-0 against the Illini in Lincoln, but Illinois' win came in its only previous Mem-

orial Stadium appearance—9-6 in 1924 as junior All-American Harold "Red" Grange threw a game-winning 7-yard touchdown pass but failed to score himself for the first time in his career. The following year at Champaign, Nebraska All-American and future Hall-of-Famer Ed Weir led a defensive charge that held the "Galloping Ghost" to 62 rushing yards on 19 carries in a 14-0 Husker win. The 1953 tie is the only Husker Illini meeting since that game, but the two teams are scheduled to play again at Champaign, Sept. 20, 1986.

CONFERENCE VS. CONFERENCE: Nebraska is 62-60-10 all-time against the Big Ten, and the Huskers have not lost to a Big Ten team in Lincoln since a 26-14 loss to Minnesota in 1960—a 12-game win string. Illinois is 15-

17-3 against the Big Eight.

THE COACHES: The Huskers' Tom Osborne (Hastings, 1959) is the second winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A with a 13-year career mark of 118-28-2 for an .804 winning percentage. The Illini's Mike White (California, 1958) is 70-53-2 in his 12th year as a head coach, 35-23-1 in his sixth year at Illinois.

NEXT UP: Nebraska is back here next Saturday to play Oregon of the Pacific-Ten Conference. The Ducks take a 1-1 record into their home opener this afternoon against Stanford. Illinois has next week off before heading into Big Ten play against Ohio State in Champaign, Oct. 5.

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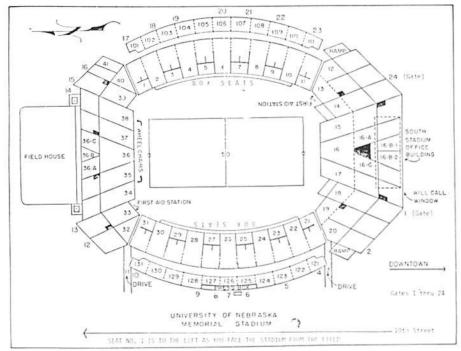
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LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found is sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472-3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. Please note: All found items may be disposed of within seven days if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS— Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RA-DIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQ-UORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

North 17th Street.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

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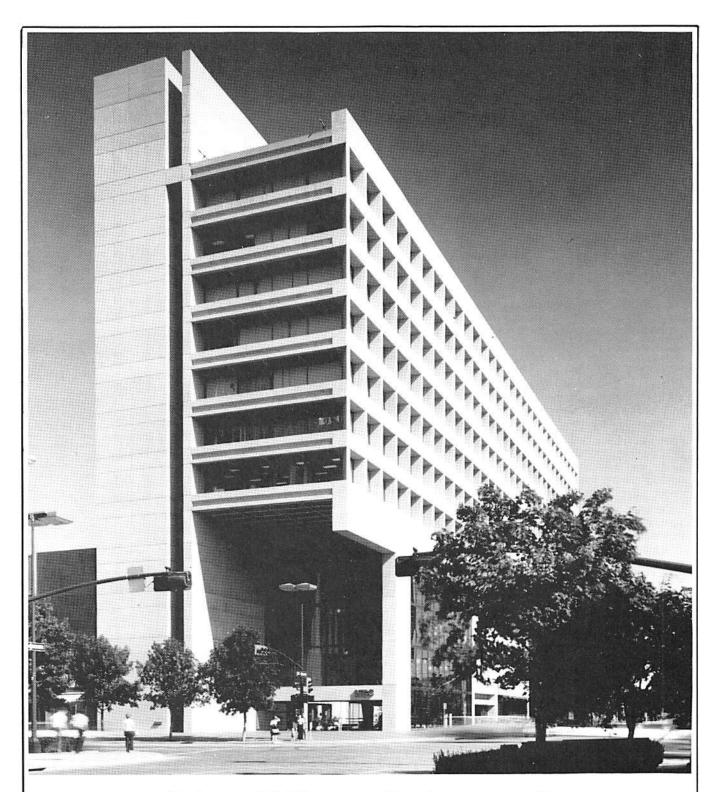
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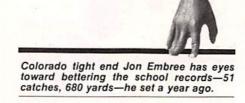
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1985

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

PREVIEW





lowa State's hopes ride on the arm of junior quarterback Alex Espinoza.

by Ron Maly, Des Moines Register

he secretary of defense would have a field day, if not a season-long tailgate party, in the Big Eight Conference. In a proud league where the roar "DEE-fense!" has become a common Saturday term, seven All-Big Eight defensive players from last season are back this fall.

In an odd twist of events, the conference returns three defensive Player-of-the-Year honorees. In 1984 Oklahoma State defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal won The Associated Press honor while Oklahoma noseguard Tony Casillas was the United Press International Player of the Year, and Oklahoma end Kevin Murphy, who missed the '84 season because of a foot injury, won both the AP and UPI honors in 1983.

Casillas and O'Neal will be Lombardi/ Outland Award candidates after earning first-team All-America honors last season.

The Big Eight is hopeful of at least matching last year's accomplishment of sending three teams into bowl games. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State finished among the nation's Top 10, marking only the fifth time since 1971 that a conference has had three teams in the *AP*'s final Top 10.

The Big Eight will be seeking to continue a defensive surge that saw conference teams dominate the national scene in 1984. Oklahoma and Nebraska finished first and fourth in rushing defense, and Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado were fifth, seventh and eighth in passing defense. Nebraska was first in scoring defense, Oklahoma State was fourth and Oklahoma sixth. Nebraska finished first, Oklahoma second and Oklahoma State eighth in total defense nationally.

Other all-conference defensive players back are Oklahoma end Darrell Reed, Kansas linebacker Willie Pless, Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, Kansas State defensive back Barton Hundley, and Oklahoma State defensive back Mark Moore.

Five all-conference performers return on offense. They are Nebraska running back Doug DuBose, Colorado wide receiver Ron Brown and tight end Jon Embree, Oklahoma State tackle Paul Blair, and Missouri tackle John Clay.

Nebraska and Oklahoma tied for the conference championship last season with 6-1 records. For the entire season, Nebraska and Oklahoma State wound



BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

continued



Linebacker Willie Pless of Kansas pursues the conference lead in tackles for the third straight year.

up with 10-2 records, and Oklahoma was 9-2-1.

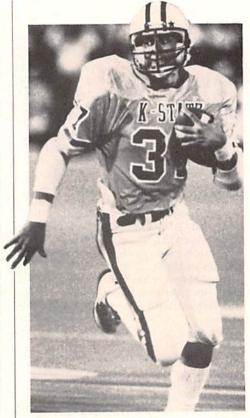
There is one new coach in the conference. He's Woody Widenhofer at Missouri. Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Nebraska's Tom Osborne are both heading into their 13th seasons. Switzer is the winningest active NCAA Division I-A coach, and Osborne is second.

COLORADO

Coach Bill McCartney had only a 1-10 record in his third season, but looks for considerable improvement because "we're returning predominantly everyone we were playing with, a year older and a year more mature. We still have a lot of youth, and a lot of enthusiasm. I feel that's a pretty good strength right there."

The Buffaloes return 10 offensive starters, including some outstanding pass receivers. Tight end Jon Embree, a 225-pound junior, caught a school-record 51 passes for yet another record 680 yards last season. He earned all-conference honors. So did Ron Brown, who has been moved to running back after catching 29 passes for 673 yards last year as a flanker, setting a Colorado record and leading the nation with an average of 23.2 yards per catch.

The Buffaloes have gone to the Wishbone formation in an effort to improve a



Free safety Barton Hundley leads a group of 10 returning starters on Kansas State's defense.

running attack that ranked last nationally in 1984.

Most of a strong group of linebackers return, led by Barry Remington, who is looking for a big season after rebounding from a pinched nerve in his neck. Two starters, Dan McMillen and Darin Schubeck, return as outside linebackers. The Buffaloes have an inexperienced secondary and defensive line.

IOWA STATE

The Cyclones are coming off a 2-7-2 season, but have the luxury of eight home games this year. Indeed, they play their first six opponents on their own turf, not going on the road until an Oct. 26 date at Oklahoma.

Coach Jim Criner feels good about his defense, which went from 89th to 17th nationally last season. One of the strengths this year is returning key defensive players such as end Lester Williams, linebacker Jeff Braswell and free safety Anthony Mayze. In all, seven defensive starters from 1984 are back.

Also back is junior quarterback Alex Espinoza, who led the conference in total offense despite missing the last three games with a broken leg. He finished third in conference passing statistics, completing 143 of 262 attempts for 1,580 yards. His 1,580 yards passing was the fifth-best total in Iowa State history, and Espinoza played just six complete games.

Espinoza's stardom caused Alan Hood, who was a starter early in the season and after Espinoza was injured, to move to running back.

A key to the Cyclones' success will be blending a running game with their passing.

KANSAS

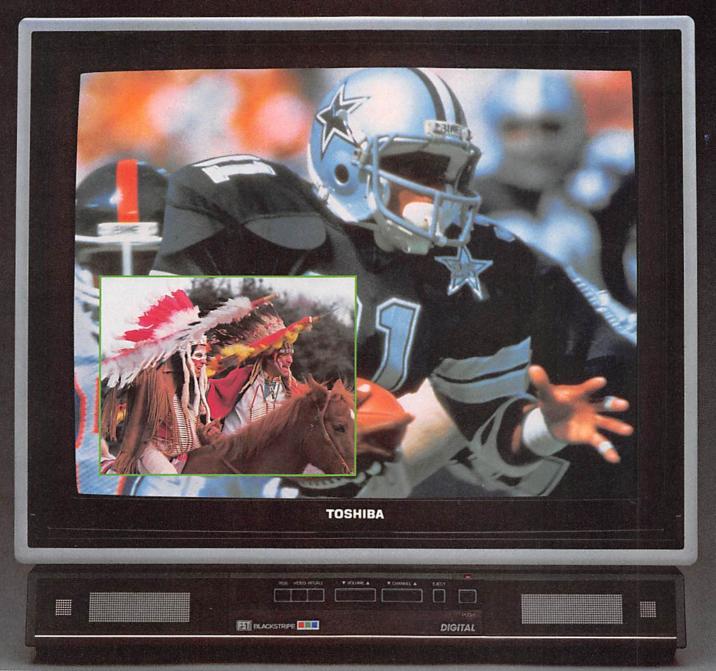
The Jayhawks finished in the first division of the 1984 conference race with a 4-3 record and are hopeful of continued improvement this season. Third-year coach Mike Gottfried feels his team has a chance to be good on offense, with the keys being good performances in the running game and improved depth at receiver.

"Our offensive line is a year older and should show improvement," says Gottfried. "But we've got to get better on defense to compete in this league."

Lynn Williams is back after running for 776 yards on 172 carries and eight touchdowns last season. His yardage was the highest by a Kansas back since 1980. He was switched from fullback to tailback during a loss to Kansas State and kept the job the rest of the season.

Quarterback Mike Norseth passed for

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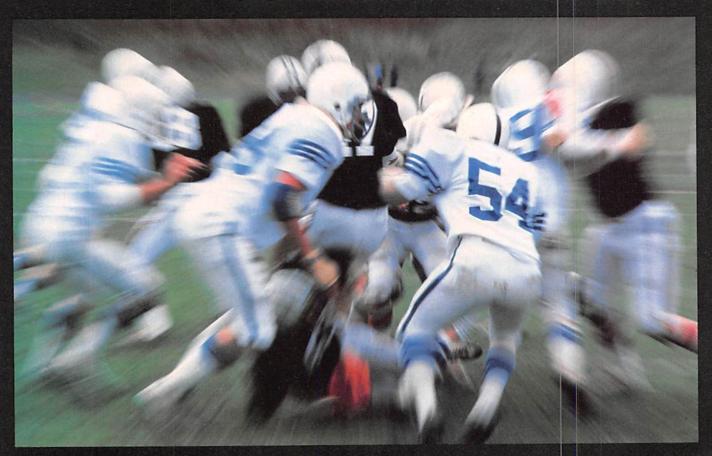
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BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

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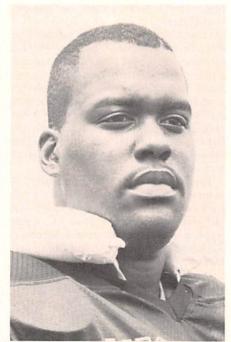
1,682 yards last season, completing 136 of 239 passes for nine touchdowns. Wide receiver Skip Peete returns after a junior season in which he caught 38 passes. Linebacker Willie Pless led the conference in tackles for the second consecutive season last fall and figures to have an outstanding senior year.

KANSAS STATE

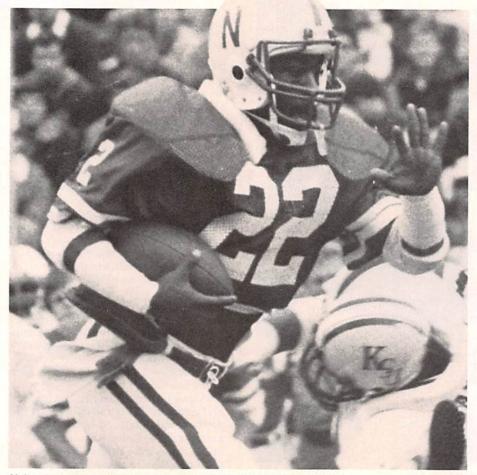
Coach Jim Dickey plans to employ a wide-open offense this season "because I think we have some real strengths in our quarterback and receiver positions. We plan to utilize those strengths much more than in the past."

Kansas State finished last in the Big Eight in total offense in 1984. Another key item for Dickey is finding out how much 10 defensive starters from a year ago have matured.

Randy Williams started a bit at quarterback last season and returns. Also in contention are John Welch and Todd Elder. A receiving group that came on strong near the end of last season returns. Back is flanker Gerald Alphin, who was the team's leading receiver in 1984 with 14 catches for 256 yards.



Massive John Clay (6-5, 280) is Missouri's main protector.



Nebraska expects running back Doug DuBose to find the daylight.

Kansas State has had records of 3-8 and 3-7-1 since the 1982 team went 6-5-1 and played in the Independence Bowl. Among those hopeful of bringing the Wildcats back to respectability are free safety Barton Hundley, a one-time walk-on who was a unanimous first-team All-Big Eight choice last fall; cornerback Brad Lambert, another former walk-on; defensive end Grady Newton; and defensive tackle Les Miller, a 6-7, 267-pound junior.

MISSOURI

Woody Widenhofer, the Tigers' new coach, has had experience at both the college and professional levels. In his first year at Missouri, he'll be trying to improve a team that had a 2-4-1 Big Eight record and a 3-7-1 mark overall last season.

Back at quarterback is Marlon Adler, a three-year starter who came to Missouri without a football scholarship and hoped to be a punter. Warren Seitz, like Adler a fifth-year senior, could challenge for the starting job.

"The offensive line should be a strong point for us," says Widenhofer. "Hopefully, we have the talent and experience in the line and at quarterback to build on, but our receivers are inexperienced."

John Clay, a 6-5, 280-pound junior who was an all-conference offensive tackle last season, is being projected as a possible Outland Trophy candidate this year and next.

Running back Jon Redd was the team's leading rusher last season with 668 yards in 10 games. Big seasons could come from defensive end Michael Scott, who runs the 40 in 4.84 seconds despite weighing 275 pounds, and Bo Sherrill, a linebacker who became a starter in the fourth game last season against Notre Dame and finished as the Tigers' No. 2 tackler.

NEBRASKA

The tradition-rich Cornhuskers lost most of their offensive and defensive starters from a 10-2 season in 1984, but Coach Tom Osborne has a habit of coming up with strong replacements—and this season is expected to be the same.

"Losing nine veteran starters from our 1984 defense, which led the nation, presents a great many problems," says Osborne. "But we feel we will have strength with Chris Spachman, Danny Noonan (who has been moved from tackle to middle guard) and Ken Shead. The strongest spot appears to be linebacker. Mike Knox, a two-year starter who missed 1984 with a knee injury, returns to join Marc Munford, Chad Daffer and three other lettermen. Our



BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

continued

entire secondary will have new starters."

Osborne feels the Cornhuskers will have some excellent backs, led by Doug DuBose, who set a precedent in Big Eight football as a sophomore by leading the conference in rushing with 1,040 yards and a 6.7 average.

"We have two of the finest tight ends in college football, Todd Frain and Brian Hiemer," says Osborne.

Other backs being counted on are Tom Rathman, Paul Miles and Keith Jones. Rathman, a 235-pound fullback, seems set for an outstanding senior season after rushing for 381 yards last year.

OKLAHOMA

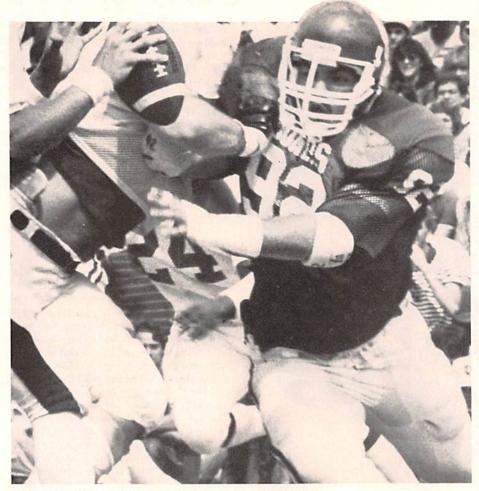
Defense again will be the strength of a Sooner team that fared so well last season. Eight starters are back, but Coach Barry Switzer is worried that depth in the secondary "could be the thinnest we have had in some time." At defensive end, there is quality and experience. All-Big Eight selections Kevin Murphy and Darrell Reed return. Troy Johnson, the starter after Murphy's injury in the second game last season, is also back.

Tony Casillas returns to anchor the interior at noseguard. Starting tackles Richard Reed and Jeff Tupper return. Super prospect Tony Woods may challenge for a starting role after a redshirt year in 1984. The top four linebackers are back, including conference Newcomer of the Year Brian Bosworth. He led the squad in tackles with 128. The other starter, Paul Migliazzo, had 73 tackles as a sophomore.

Tailbacks Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson and starting fullback Lydell Carr return. Carr rushed for 625 yards last year as a freshman. However, quarterback is a big question mark. No one is expected to replace All-Big Eight performer Danny Bradley; but seldomused backup Troy Aikman, a 6-3, 230-pounder, established himself as the No. 1 man in spring practice.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Pat Jones broke in with a flourish in his first season as the Cowboys' coach with a 10-2 record that included a 21-14



Noseguard Tony Casillas anchors Oklahoma's defensive line.



Leslie O'Neal must haul down a lot of running backs to improve on last year's performance, when he recorded 146 tackles.

victory over South Carolina in the Gator Bowl. It was the first time any Oklahoma State team had ever won as many as 10 games in a season.

Seven starters return to the defense, six to the offense. The strengths figure to be the offensive and defensive lines, and running backs. The key to another successful season will be overcoming inexperience at quarterback and developing depth at linebacker.

Leslie O'Neal, a 249-pound defensive end, should contend for the Outland and Lombardi Awards. He was a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award last season. He recorded 146 tackles and 14 quarterback sacks in 1984. He played exceedingly well against the good teams, making 20 tackles against Nebraska and 18 against Oklahoma.

Running back Thurman Thomas rushed for 843 yards last season as a freshman—more than former Cowboy All-Americas Terry Miller and Ernest Anderson had as frosh.

At quarterback, Rusty Hilger is gone, and understudy Ronnie Williams is the primary candidate to start. Williams gave a sample of what he could do in his only extended appearance of last season against Kansas. He passed for 113 yards, connecting on nine of 12 passes.



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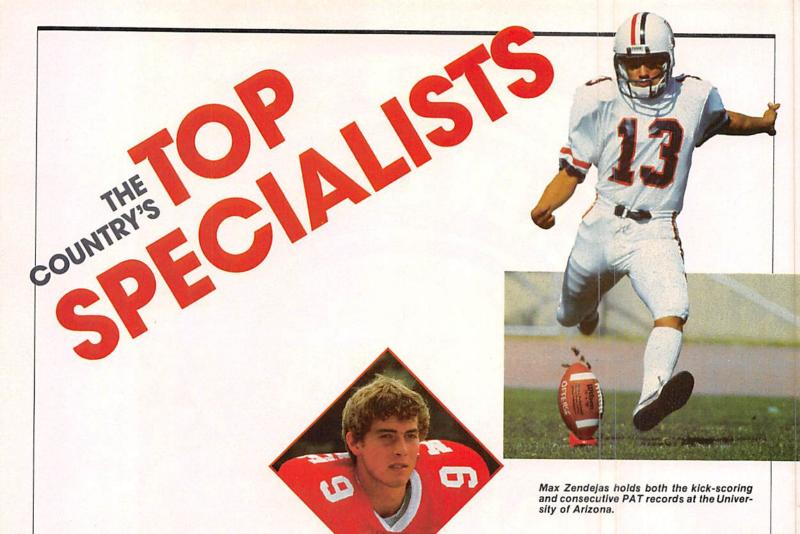
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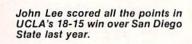
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North Carolina State's Mike Cofer put half of last season's kickoffs through the end zone.



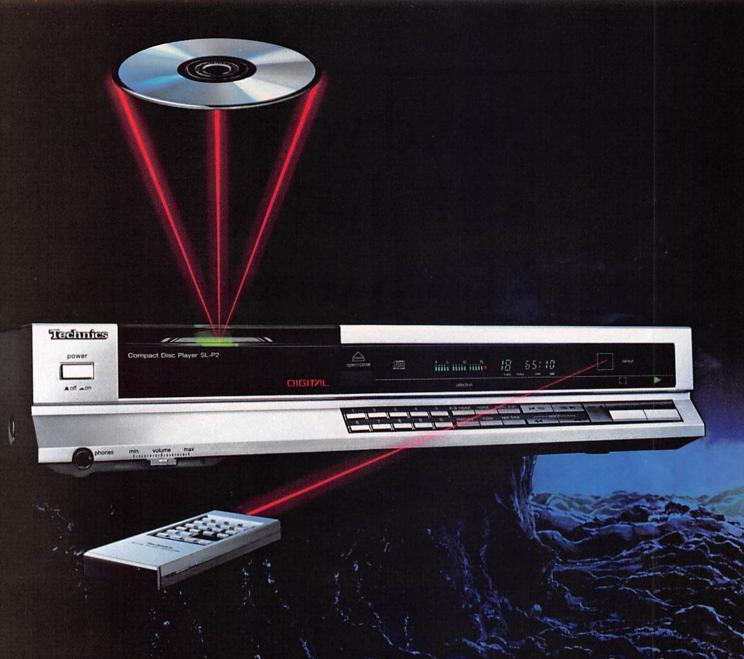
by Glenn <mark>Dickey,</mark> San Francisco Chronicle

hough the position players get most of the publicity, specialists are often critically important to the success of a college football team. A long punt or kickoff return can score a vital touchdown, or set it up. A booming punt can put the other team into poor field position. A field goal can win the game in the last seconds.

Because of the importance of specialists, football coaches seek them out—sometimes even in other sports. In recent years, the soccer player turned placekicker has become commonplace, and rugby occasionally produces a punter for a football team.

There are two types of specialists. One is the kind who either plays a position or wants to. Such a player is North Carolina placekicker Kenny Miller.

Miller, who had been working out as a wide receiver as a freshman, was recruited for kicking duties after two other players had lost the job. He went



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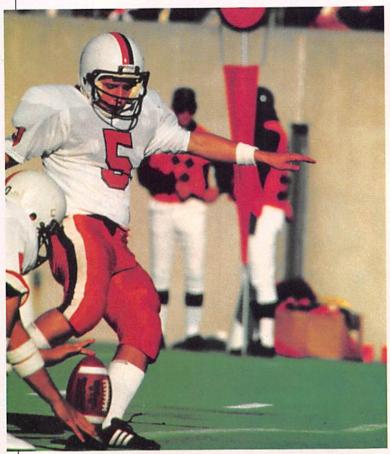
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Kenny Stadlin scored 64 points in each of his last two seasons with the University of Virginia.



Minnesota's Adam Kelly averaged 53.6 yards on seven punts.

on to set an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 15 straight field goals. Overall, he was 16 of 18 on field-goal attempts (one miss coming past 50 yards) and 18 of 19 on PATs. Miller, who wants to be more than "just a kicker," worked only as a wide receiver in spring drills, not as a kicker.

But Miller is an exception. Kick returners are often either running backs, wide receivers or defensive backs, but most kickers are true specialists—and they are numerous.

Usually, schools have either a top punter or placekicker, but some teams have both. One such lucky team is Ohio

State, which doesn't need such help. The Buckeyes have an outstanding punter in Tom Tupa, who averaged 47.1 yards on 45 kicks, tops in the Big Ten and fifth nationally. Tupa's average, which broke Tom Skladany's school record, tells only half the story; because he kicked the ball high as well as far, Ohio State led the nation in net punting with a 44.1 average. Tupa, an outstanding athlete who may play quarterback this fall, had five punts of more than 60 yards, including one of 70 yards against Wisconsin.

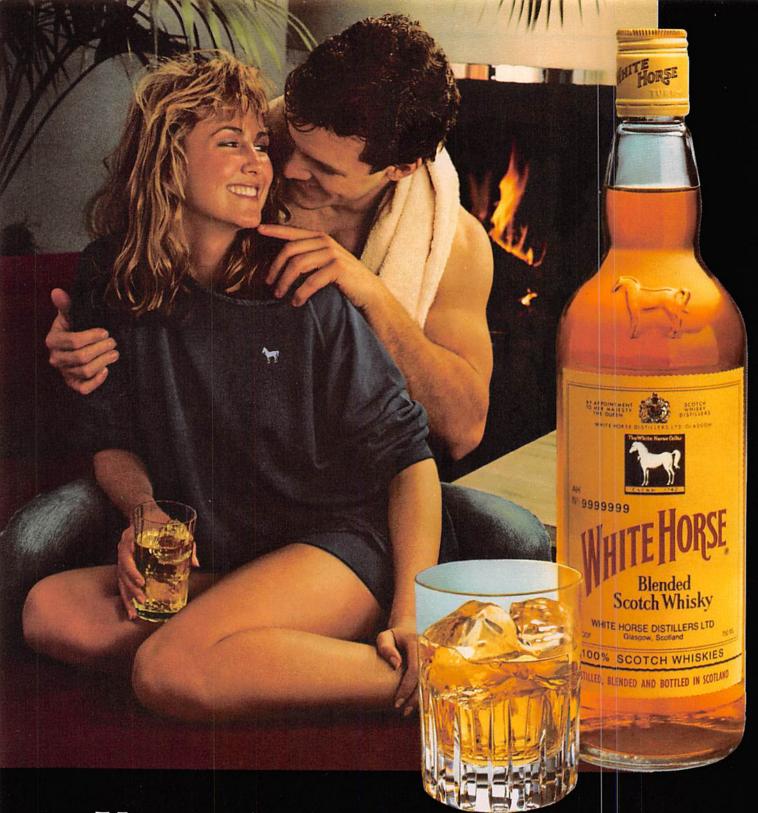
As those who watched the Rose Bowl know, the Buckeyes also have an outstanding field-goal kicker in Rich Spangler, who set a Rose Bowl record with a 52-yarder. Spangler hit 45 of 47 PATs and 14 of 19 field goals during the regular season, and he got better as the season went along. He made 11 of his last 13 field-goal attempts. One miss came after a bad snap and the other was barely wide from 57 yards out into a strong wind.

At North Carolina, Miller's placekicking is paired with the punting of Tommy Barnhardt, a transfer from East Carolina, who averaged 43.6 yards on 52 punts last fall.

Still another school with dual kickers is Western Carolina University, whose punter, Steve Kornegay, averaged 43.4 yards on 49 punts and had three games in which he averaged more than 50 yards a punt. An Associated Press I-AA All-America, Kornegay holds school punting records for game, season and career.

His teammate, Kirk Roach, was even more spectacular as a freshman place-kicker last year, kicking a school-record, 53-yard field goal. Roach hit all 12 goals he attempted from 45 yards in, and 16 of 23 overall, a figure which was brought down because he missed four attempts from 55 yards. He was a perfect 24 for 24 on extra points.

Moreover, Roach was a great defencontinued



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TOP SPECIALISTS

sive weapon with his kickoffs, recording 35 touchbacks. Of his last 44 kickoffs, 28 were not returned. Named to the *AP* All-America I-AA team, he was also Freshman of the Year in the Southern Conference.

You want consistency? Nobody is more consistent than Kenny Stadlin, who scored 64 points in each of his two seasons with the University of Virginia. He's missed only one of 66 extra-point attempts in that time and has kicked 21 of 29 field goals, including a school-record 56-yarder against Virginia Tech, which gave his team a 26-23 win. In the Peach Bowl, he kicked two field goals and three extra points in Virginia's 27-24 win over Purdue.

UCLA's John Lee set an NCAA record last year for field goals with 29 (of 33 attempts) and was a great clutch performer for the Bruins. He kicked a 47-yard field goal on the last play of the game to beat Washington State and kicked six field goals for all the UCLA points in an 18-15 win over San Diego State. His accuracy is almost unbelievable. He has made 92 of 93 PATs in three years and kicked 40 of 41 field goals inside the 40.

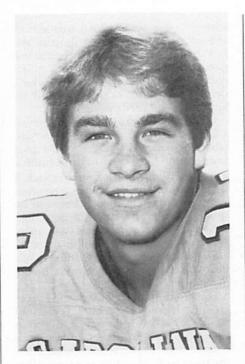
Or how about Andre Guardi of the University of Utah, who was a perfect 42 for 42 on PATs last year and has a string of 48 straight. Guardi also kicked seven of 12 field goals.

Don Glosson has rewritten the record book at Memphis State, where he's set school records, including longest field goal (51 yards) and consecutive PATs (33). His PAT streak was broken by a fumbled snap from center. He also converted 15 of 16 field-goal attempts in 1984, as he was named to the All-Metro Conference and All-South Independent teams.

Another very consistent kicker is Scott Hagler of the University of South Carolina, who was a perfect 45 for 45 on extra points last season, a school record. His biggest PAT came against Clemson, in a 22-21 win; he also kicked two field goals in that game and had eight of 13 during the season.

As a freshman at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Dave Croteau was the ultimate specialist, brought in only for long field goal attempts. He kicked five of nine from distances of 44 yards (twice), 46, 52 and a school-record 56 yards. Croteau dropped out of Poly for a year to go to junior college, but he's back in uniform this fall and ready for a banner year.

Florida has also carried the theory of specialization to the ultimate with one punter, David Nardone, who is used as the coffin corner specialist, and another, Ray Criswell, who is used for long



Last season North Carolina's Kenny Miller set an ACC record with 15 consecutive field goals.

punts. Criswell averaged 47.5 yards a kick in 1982, 43.6 last year, but did not appear in the NCAA stats because he did not have enough kicks.

The incredible Zendejas family still has two representatives in the collegiate ranks. Max tied an NCAA record by kicking field goals in 18 consecutive games and holds the University of Arizona kick-scoring (264 points) and consecutive PAT (68) records. He is an amazing 10 of 15 on field goals from 50 yards or farther.

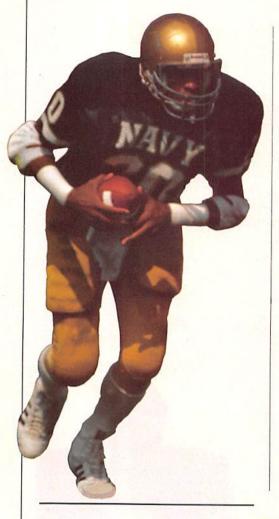
Meanwhile, cousin Martin at Nevada-Reno tied a I-AA record with 12 consecutive field goals and hit for 22 of 27 during last season. His longest was a 52yarder and his best game was against Idaho State, when he kicked five without a miss, including the game-winner. He also kicked 35 of 36 PATs.

Though punting and placekicking are now thought of as separate skills, some kickers handle both. As a punter, Brendan Toibin averaged 40.5 yards for the University of Richmond—and only 17 of his 43 punts were returned. As a placekicker, he set a school record for points scored kicking (62) and field goals (12), with his longest field goal a 53-yarder in the 1983 season opener against Southern Mississippi.

Bad weather didn't deter Buzzy continued



Wisconsin's Todd Gregoire kicked three field goals to help the Badgers beat Ohlo State last season, 16-14.



Navy's versatile Napoleon McCallum led the NCAA in all-purpose yardage in 1983, was injured for most of the 1984 season, but will be back at full strength as a running back and return specialist this fall.

Sawyer, who set a 44.9 yards-a-punt school record for Baylor despite the fact that he was kicking a wet ball in five games. The leading Southwest Conference punter, Sawyer also has Baylor's career record of 42.8 yards, and he kicked one 86 yards against BYU.

Craig Saltzgaber of Dartmouth showed a flair for the dramatic as a sophomore when he kicked a 32-yard field goal from the left hash mark to tie Columbia at 17-17 with no time left on the clock. It was a natural for Saltzgaber, who often practices that exact kick because he missed badly on that kick in a high school game. As a junior last year, he hit a school-record nine field goals in 12 attempts and is considered the school's best kicker since Nick Lowery, who became a pro.

Washington placekicker Jeff Jaeger already holds the school record of having kicked at least one field goal in each of 15 straight games, and he has a chance to break the school career scoring record of 271 points as a junior this year; he has 183 points now.

Jaeger, who has a career record of 42 for 54 on field goals, has such a strong leg that he had to hold back last year to keep from kicking the ball out of the end zone. "Changing the kickoff rule back to the '83 rule will help Jeff," says Husky coach Don James. "Now he won't have to worry about dropping it



Northwestern's Curt Duncan is a combination returner-wide receiver.

in there. He can just go ahead and bang

At North Carolina State, Mike Cofer has kicked field goals as long as 52 yards, and that's only a hint of his potential: In practice, his range is 65 yards. Cofer, who tied a school record by kicking seven consecutive FGs at the end of the '84 season, led the Atlantic Coast Conference last season with 18 of 23; for his career, he has converted 37 of 51 chances. His kickoffs have gone through the end zone half the time.

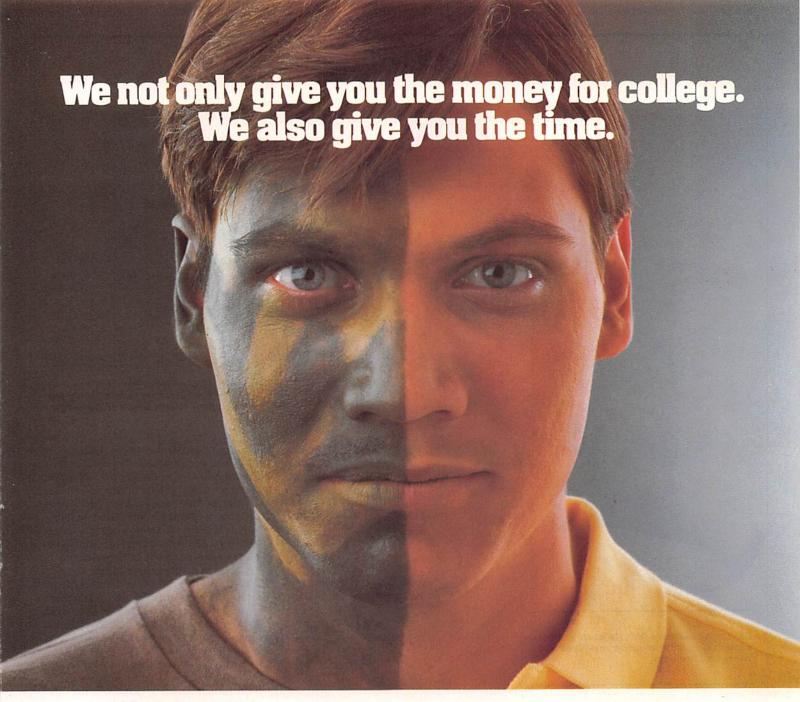
There are many interesting stories among the kickers. For instance, Minnesota punter Adam Kelly had to overcome mononucleosis before he got a chance to kick his way into the Gophers' record book. Then a sophomore, Kelly was stricken at the start of the 1983 season and didn't get a chance to kick until later that year. Healthy last year, he set a Minnesota season record by averaging 46.2 yards on 59 punts. He also broke a school record set by the legendary Paul Giel, now the school's athletic director, when he averaged 53.6 yards on seven punts against Northwestern.

Kicking will be a family act this fall at the University of Texas at El Paso as Henry Castellanos becomes the punter, joining his brother, Hugo, who was an impressive placekicker for UTEP last fall. Hugo kicked 11 of 12 field goals up to 43 yards and was successful on 13 of 14 extra points; his only PAT miss came when a defender undercut him and broke his leg. Hugo was also very consistent on kickoffs.

Herbie Campbell of East Tennessee State doesn't take any chances. He wears the same sock on his kicking foot for each game, and he won't shave or get a haircut during the season. His superstitions seem to work. His field goals made the difference in four ETSU wins in '84, and twice his field goals were all the scoring his team did, in a 12-0 win over UT-Chattanooga and a 9-6 win over James Madison. Overall, he was 15 of 21 on field goals, 13 of 14 on PATs during the season.

Andy Weiler of New Mexico State has a special distinction: He is the only player in school history to be given a scholarship strictly to kick. He's been worth it. In two years, he's missed only one extra point in 47 attempts and has specialized in long field goals—four of more than 50 yards, including a school-record 57-yarder.

Herve Roussel came to Wayne State College with no high school experience —because he was a foreign exchange



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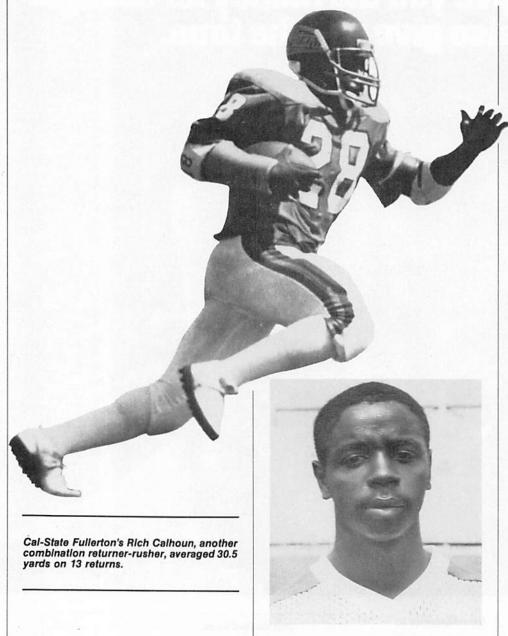
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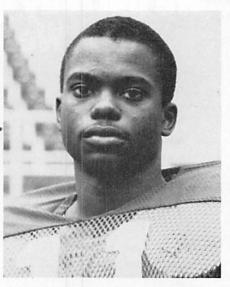
TOP SPECIALISTS



Willie Ware of Mississippi Valley State had a 19.7 return average, the highest in Division I-AA, even though he missed the last four games with a broken leg.

student going to school in LeMans, France. His lack of experience hasn't hurt him, though, as he set two NAIA records in his first season, for field goals (22) and kicking points (96), along with six school records. Roussel, who made the first-team Associated Press Little All-America, kicked field goals of 47, 47, 46, 46 and 37 yards against Chadron State, plus three extra points for a total of 18 points.

History is recalled by Todd Gregoire's placekicking for the University of Wisconsin. When his first collegiate field-



Northern lows is looking to Joe Fuller to return to his 1983 form, when he led the nation in punt returns with a 15.6 average.

goal try against Northern Illinois in 1984 was successful at 51 yards, it was the longest kick in Badger history since the days of Pat O'Dea in the late 1890s. O'Dea, an Australian rugby player who became a dropkick specialist in football, is believed to have dropkicked one field goal 65 yards, though accurate statistics were not kept in those days.

Gregoire's three field goals helped beat Ohio State, 16-14, and his four field goals against Kentucky tied the school record first set by O'Dea in 1899 and tied by Vince Lamia in 1976. Overall, he was a perfect 24 for 24 on PATs and 20 of 26 on field goals.

And what about those on the other end of the specialists routine—those who return kicks? There are some outstanding ones in that field, too.

For instance, Keith Henderson of Texas Tech led the nation in kickoff returns as a freshman last season, averaging 28.9 yards on 13 returns. Against Houston, he tied a Southwest Conference record by returning a kickoff 100 yards.

Eddie Harris has played an important part on two championship teams at the University of Toledo, as a kickoff and punt returner and as a running back. In his two-season career, Harris has averaged 20.6 on 54 kickoff returns and 7.5 on 63 punt returns (never fumbling a return), while rushing 76 times for 399 yards, a 5.3 average. No surprise: He has both speed and agility. He's been timed at 4.56 for 40 yards and tests better than any other player in agility drills.

John Armstrong of the University of



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Richmond may be the only player ever bawled out after a 99-yard run. When Armstrong was tripped by his own teammate, Mike Colligan, after returning a kickoff to the Colgate one, coach Dan Shealy warned him about "jubilating" instead of concentrating.

An All-America defensive back in junior college, Armstrong averaged 29.5 yards on 18 kickoff returns in '84, second nationally in Division I-AA. The 99-yarder against Colgate was the longest non-scoring play in school history, and he had a 77-yard return against Virginia Tech.

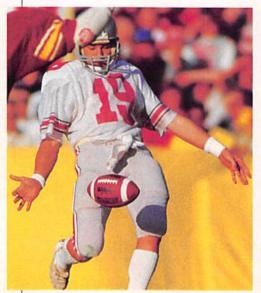
It's common for kick returners to be either running backs or wide receivers. New Mexico State's Joe Rowley, for instance, returned 15 kickoffs for a 27.4 average and one touchdown, third in Division I-A, and also carried the ball 70 times from scrimmage for a 4.2 average and five touchdowns.

Two combination punt returners and wide receivers specialize in long gains.

Ricky Nattiel of Florida returned 22 punts for a 15.7 average and one touchdown and caught 20 passes for a 22.4 average and four touchdowns. Meanwhile, John Taylor of Delaware State returned 17 punts for a 15.0 average and two touchdowns and caught 34 passes for a 22.3 average and 10 touchdowns.

Curt Duncan of Northwestern returned 17 kickoffs for a 27.3 average and one touchdown, on a 99-yard return, and caught six passes for a 28.5 average, including one for 47 yards.

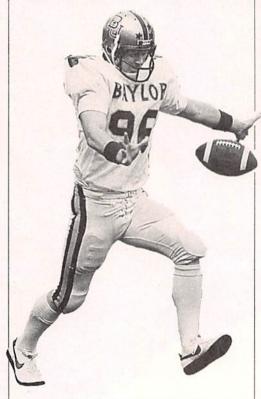
Craig Richardson of Eastern Wash-



Tom Tupa, who kicks the ball high as well as far, averaged 47.1 yards on 45 kicks for Ohio State last year.

ington, younger brother of pro basketball player Clint Richardson, was another combination returner-wide receiver. He set a national I-AA record with 21 kickoff returns for a 34.7 average, including two touchdowns of 101 and 103 yards. As a receiver, he caught 29 passes for 482 yards and six touchdowns.

The Air Force's Scott Thomas is the unusual combination of kick returner and defensive back, and he excels at



Baylor's Buzzy Sawyer, who led the Southwest Conference in punting in 1984, had an 86-yard punt against BYU.

both. Last year, he returned 24 punts for a 12.7 average and 13 kickoffs for a 24.8 average. He also had four interceptions as a defensive safety and made 125 tackles, second on the team.

Jerry Harris of Memphis State, described as "running like a water bug," returned 20 kickoffs for a 22.3 average and is a dangerous wide receiver when used there. Against Florida State he returned a kickoff 74 yards and scored a touchdown on a 79-yard pass play.

Mike Fields of Mississippi College led the NCAA Division II in punt returns with 23 for an average of 21.2 yards, including four for touchdowns, which tied an NCAA II record. He was also a dangerous kickoff returner with 13 for 22.2 yards. Interestingly, his longest punt return and kickoff return were both 69 yards.

When it comes to versatility, nobody



Ray Criswell is the long punt specialist for the University of Florida.

tops Navy's Napoleon McCallum, who led the NCAA in all-purpose yardage in 1983. McCallum missed the majority of the 1984 season with an ankle injury. The first Middie to be granted redshirt status, he'll be back at running back this year while also returning kickoffs and punts.

Joe Fuller of Northern Iowa had a good year as a punt returner, returning 27 for a 12.8 average and one touchdown, but he could be even better this year if he returns to his 1983 form, when he led the nation in punt returns with a 15.6 average.

Willie Ware of Mississippi Valley broke his leg and missed the last four games of the season, but did plenty of damage before that. Against Washburn, for instance, he returned seven punts for 216 yards and two touchdowns, on returns of 23 and 91 yards. For the season, he returned 19 for a 19.7 average, high in Division I-AA, and three touchdowns. He also had four kickoff returns for 85 yards.

Good kickoff returners are the rule at Cal State Fullerton, which had Bob Reynolds (No. 2 in I-AA in 1980) and Roy Lewis (No. 5 in '83, No. 13 in '82.)

Rich Calhoun may be the best returner yet. He averaged 30.5 on 13 returns last year (two short of the minimum for the championship) and got the ultimate tribute when teams kicked away from him in the last four games, giving him only one chance at a return. His best game came against Boise State, when he returned five kickoffs for 166 yards, including a 97-yarder for a touchdown. He also rushed for 240 yards on 53 carries.



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In fact, at just \$6995, the LX is a whopping \$1100 less than Toyota's and Nissan's sport trucks. Yet it's undeniably more refined.

On the inside, you'll discover a roomier and quieter interior than either Toyota's or Nissan's

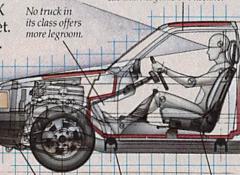
standard cab.

With handsome reclining bucket seats. An AM/FM stereo radio. Full cut-pile carpeting. A

tachometer and digital clock. Even tinted glass. All standard.

And on the outside: Raised white-letter steel-belted radials and chrome spoker wheels.

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For brisk acceleration, there's a responsive overhead cam engine (22 Est. City MPG/27 Est. Hwy. MPG") and a close-ratio 5-speed overdrive transmission.

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A classic stands the test of time. So whether you invest in the most advanced

audio components or explore the digital world of compact disc, Classic Triax will handle it with unparalleled fidelity—today, tomorrow, and years from now.

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Emotion should never be under-

estimated. And you'll smile every time you listen. This sound is that good. In the final analysis, your sound system is only as good as your speakers. If your speakers can't play it all, you won't hear it all. So don't buy backwards. Speakers first—and begin with a Classic!



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TOP 20

NCAA DIVISION I-A

CAREER PASSING YARDS

Player, Team	Years	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yards	TI
Doug Flutie, Boston College	1981-84	1270	677	54	.533	*10,579	67
Ben Bennett, Duke	1980-83	*1375	*820	57	.596	9614	53
Jim McMahon, Brigham Young	77-78, 80-81	1060	653	34	.616	9536	*8
John Elway, Stanford	1979-82	1246	774	39	.621	9349	7
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	1977-80	1218	717	*73	.589	9188	6:
Joe Adams, Tennessee St.	1977-80	1100	604	60	.549	8649	8
Randall Cunningham, NevLas Vegas	1982-84	1029	597	29	.580	8020	5
Dan Marino, Pittsburgh	1979-82	1084	626	64	.577	7905	7
John Holman, NE Louisiana	1979-82	1201	593	54	.494	7827	5
Jack Thompson, Washington St.	1975-78	1086	601	49	.553	7818	5
Steve Young, Brigham Young	1981-83	908	592	33	*652	7733	5
Marc Wilson, Brigham Young	1977-79	937	535	46	.571	7637	6
Scott Campbell, Purdue	1980-83	1060	609	41	.575	7636	4
Tom Tunnicliffe, Arizona	1980-83	1069	574	56	.537	7618	4
#Brian McClure, Bowling Green	1982-84	1056	674	42	.638	7606	4
John Reaves, Florida	1969-71	1128	603	59	.535	7549	5
Jim Plunkett, Stanford	1968-70	962	530	47	.551	7544	5
Gene Swick, Toledo	1972-75	938	556	45	.593	7267	4
Wayne Peace, Florida	1980-83	991	610	40	.616	7206	3
Gary Schofield, Wake Forest	1981-83	1113	640	52	.575	7205	4



Doug Flutie



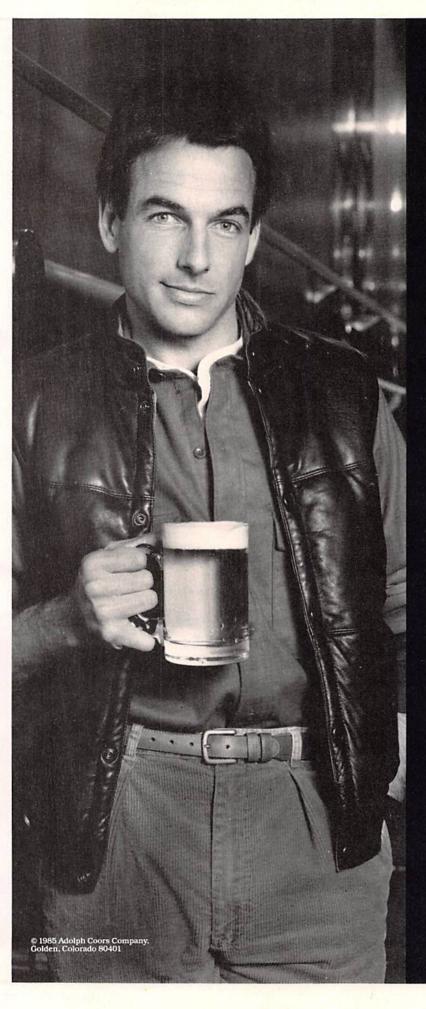
Tom Tunnicliffe



Jim McMahon



Dan Marino



"Aging. It's just as important to beer as it is to wine."

Aging gives beer "balance."
Just the right combination
of flavors and aromas
necessary to give beer its
character.

Coors thinks aging is so important, they age their beer longer than any other major brewer. Almost twice as long.

Coors takes the extra time to age out a lot of the heaviness, a lot of the bitter after-taste you'll find in many other beers. And this gives you a beer with a difference worth tasting.

A beer that's a little less heavy, never bitter, but with all the spirit of a great beer.



Coors is the one.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LL OF FAME

CELEBRATES 17 NEW INDUCTEES











he National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame announced the addition of 17 new members to its rolls. The list of 1985 inductees includes 15 former All-America football players and two outstanding college coaches. The induction ceremony will be December 3 at the Foundation's 28th annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria.

Doug Atkins was a key factor in the Tennessee Volunteers' national prominence between 1950-52. In 1951 Atkins, a 6-8, 245-pound defensive tackle/end, helped the Vols to a 28-2-1 record and the national championship. A native of Humboldt, Tenn., Atkins was a twotime All-America selection. He was a first-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns and played 17 years of professional football with the Browns, Chicago Bears and New Orleans Saints. Atkins made nine trips to the Pro Bowl and played in four world championship games and on two title teams. Married and the father of three boys, Atkins works in sales in Knoxville.

Dr. George Brown won both All-America and Little All-America honors while playing at the Naval Academy and San Diego State. Brown, 6-3, 195, played three years at Navy and was awarded

the Naval Academy Athletic Association Sword in 1944, given annually since 1893 to "midshipmen of the graduating class who are considered by the Athletic Council to have personally excelled in athletics during their years of varsity competition." After spending time in the service, Brown resigned at the end of World War II and enrolled in pre-med studies at San Diego State, where he also used his final year of football eligibility. The San Diego native received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School. He is currently a chief of staff at two hospitals in his hometown.

Aquick messa

We'll be brief. The car shown here is the most powerful Civic ever.

It's the new Honda Civic CRX Si. It has fuel injection. Driving enthusiasts

will have no objection.

Fuel injection is just another way to get gasoline into the engine. Simply, it does the job more efficiently than a conventional carburetor.

Honda calls its new sequential-port system Programmed Fuel Injection. It times the exact moment to inject a precise measure of gasoline into each cylinder. The engine says when.

A 12-valve, cross-flow cylinder head makes effective use of the new fuel injection. Which makes it easier for you to get around slow moving traffic.

The CRX Si was designed for pure driving enjoyment. It comes only with a 5-speed manual transmission. Fifth gear is a true overdrive. It helps overall economy and reduces engine wear and interior noise level.

As always, you will find the engine and transmission up front for all the advantages of front-wheel drive. Less weight, more space, better traction.

One thing that makes the CRX Si a joy to drive is its suspension. Fore and aft stabilizer bars help control body lean while cornering. We've enclosed the rear bar inside the axle tube to keep everything neat underneath.



We've mounted nitrogen gas-filled rear shock absorbers to provide stable dampening. They help improve the ride.

Stopping power is trusted to power assisted brakes. Ventilated front discs help dissipate heat buildup. Rear brakes are drum type. Backing up everything is a dual diagonal hydraulic system.

Rack and pinion steering insures a positive feel to what's happening on the road. The car will positively turn on a dime, providing its diameter is no less than 29.5 feet. The Civic CRX has the tightest turning circle of any two seater sold in America. No wonder it's so easy to park.

In motion, the car is something else. A low 0.33 coefficient of aerodynamic drag. Honda designers shaped the car to direct air around it cleanly. To further improve total efficiency and help road

holding ability.

Now you can see why there are so

ze from Honda.



many aerodynamic features. Like a front air dam, flush windshield and door handles, low hoodline and rear spoiler. The CRX is slippery.

You can watch the air slipping by overhead. The CRX Si comes with a power sunroof. Just touch a button and the sunroof panel rises and retracts. Because of the special way it opens, its opening is larger than other designs would permit. And it takes up hardly any headroom. Only Honda has it.

You will find cast aluminum alloy wheels on the standard list. They are fitted with wide Michelin steel-belted radials. Anything less wouldn't be right.

There is a rear window washer and wiper. A big help with a window that's 980 square inches of glass. It also has an electric defroster.

All the windows are tinted to filter out sun rays. The windshield has a dark shaded upper area across the top.

You adjust the dual outside mirrors from inside the car. And you can turn on the headlights, signal turns, wipe and wash the windows quickly, slowly or intermittently. Without removing your hands from the steering wheel.

Tall people can sit in this car. The seatbacks recline and the bucket seats themselves adjust eight inches front or back. Legroom runs nearly 43 inches. The seats have adjustable headrests.

Right behind the bucket seats is a locking stowage compartment. For anything you don't want people to see. There is also 14.5 cubic feet of cargo space back there. With a wide rear hatch for easy loading and unloading.

On the dash panel you will see the instruments you need. These include a speedometer with odometer and trip odometer, tachometer, temperature and fuel gauges and functional warning lights. They are illuminated in high visibility orange for better night vision, like in airplane cockpits.

The rest of the instrument panel features door window defrosters, quartz digital clock, covered storage box. And finally, a coin box.

Certainly, by now, you must have gotten the message.

The Civic CRXSi





HALL OF FAME

continued

One of two coaches among this year's selections, Dan Devine molded top teams at Arizona State, Missouri and Notre Dame. Devine, a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, became head coach of Arizona State in 1955. At ASU he developed his famous multiple offense and his teams recorded a 27-3-1 record. He accepted a new career challenge at the University of Missouri where he succeeded in rebuilding the Tigers' football program. Under Devine's guidance, Missouri compiled a 93-37-7 record. In 13 years, Devine's Missouri teams finished in the Top 20 nine times and his 1960 team was unbeaten. He was given the added duties of athletic director in 1967. Devine was lured away from college football by an offer from the Green Bay Packers, assuming the position of head coach and general manager. His best year as a pro coach was 1972 when the Packers went 10-4 and won the Central Division title. He was named Coach of the Year by the Pro Football Writers and UPI. In 1975 he accepted the head coaching job at Notre Dame. In six years at the Golden Dome he posted a 53-16-1 record, including the 1977 national championship. His college coaching mark was 172-57-9, a winning percentage of .742. A native of Augusta, Wis., Devine is currently the executive director of the Arizona State Sun Devil Foundation in Phoenix. He is married and the father of seven children.

Winner of the 1965 Heisman Trophy, Mike Garrett was a three-year starter and spark plug of the powerful University of Southern California running attack. As a senior, the 5-9, 185-pound back led the NCAA in rushing and scored 16 touchdowns, while winning unanimous All-America acclaim. He played eight years of professional football with the Kansas City Chiefs and San Diego Chargers. He was a member of Kansas City's 1967 Super Bowl team. In the off-seasons, Garrett served as a youth counselor, attended law school and entered the real estate business, where he now works full time with the May Company. The San Diego native is married and the father of four children.

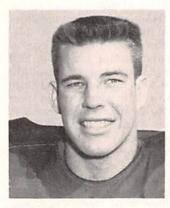
Bill Glass was a guard for the Baylor Bears from 1954-56. The 6-6, 260-pounder was an All-America selection in 1956. Born in Texarkana, Tex., he played one year of professional football in Canada before joining the Detroit Lions for four seasons. The final seven years of his career were spent with the Cleveland Browns. The defensive end was named to four Pro Bowl teams and played on the Browns' national

champions in 1964. While playing football, Glass continued his graduate education, receiving a theological degree in 1963. He has authored seven books and currently heads the Bill Glass Evangelistic Association in Dallas. He is married and has three children.

Also selected from the college coaching ranks was the late Andrew (Andy) Gustafson of Virginia Tech and the University of Miami. He compiled 117 victories, 78 losses and four ties as head coach at VPI (1926-29) and Miami (1948-63). In the intervening period he was an assistant coach at Pittsburgh (1930-33), Dartmouth (1934-40) and the U.S. Military Academy (1940-47). At Dartmouth and Army, Gustafson studied under the illustrious Colonel Earl "Red" Blaik. As a high school football player in his hometown of Aurora, Ill., Gustafson was coached by Pop Warner and Jock Sutherland, two legendary Pittsburgh Hall of Fame coaches. In World War II he served in the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He was co-founder and game director of the North-South College All-Star Shrine game for the Crippled Children's Hospital from 1948-73. In 1964, he was named one of Pittsburgh's Lettermen of Distinction, the highest honor that can come to a Pitt graduate. He is also a member of the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. Gustafson was married and the father of one daughter.

In 1955, **Don Holleder** was Army's Most Valuable Player and won All-America honors as an end. The following season the 6-2, 187-pounder switched to quarterback upon the request of his coach, Colonel Earl "Red" Blaik. He received the Swede Nelson Trophy for sportsmanship after his unselfish switch of positions his senior year. Holleder twice turned down offers to play professional football, preferring a military career. Major Don









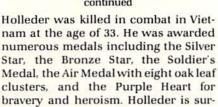
Andy Gustafson



Don Holleder

HALL OF FAME

continued



vived by his wife and four daughters.

Notre Dame's Golden Boy, Paul Hornung, quarterbacked the Irish football squad over the course of three seasons. The 6-2, 208-pound Louisville native won the Heisman Trophy in 1956. Hornung played nine years as a running back with Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers and was a major contributor to the Packers' many titles. He led the NFL in scoring for three consecutive years, 1959-61. Hornung worked as a color analyst for CBS-TV and Turner Broadcasting Company. He



Coach Knute Rockne, like his legendary coach, died in an airplane crash with his son, Fred Jr., in 1954. The 6-1, 195pound native of Milwaukee won All-America acclaim in 1926 and again in 1928 and graduated cum laude at Notre Dame. Miller was the grandson of Frederic Miller, founder of the Miller Brewing Company. After graduation he became involved in the real estate business with his father and did not become involved in the Miller Brewing Company until seven years later as vice president and a member of the board. He was 48 years old when he and his son were killed in the plane crash. He is survived by his wife, six daughters and a son.

Anthony Minisi, a 5-11, 190-pound All-America, was a standout running back at the University of Pennsylvania







Fred Miller



Anthony Minisi



James Moscrip

is the part owner of a vegetable refinery and the company's packing division. Paul Hornung Hornung is married and active in community affairs. He is a member of the Jefferson County Economic Develop-

ment Group, on the Board of Big Brothers of Indianapolis and has served as a consultant for the Boy

is currently involved in real estate and

Scouts of Louisville.

From 1954 through 1956, Tommy McDonald was a leading rusher on the powerful Oklahoma Sooner teams of Coach Bud Wilkinson. The 5-9, 168pound halfback scored touchdowns in 20 of 21 games during his junior and senior seasons. He was a consensus All-America in 1956 and recipient of the Maxwell Award. He went on to a career in pro football, establishing himself as one of the league's best receivers. McDonald owns his own business, an oil portrait firm, which includes portraits of all Heisman and Maxwell Trophy winners. He is married and the father of four children.

Fred Miller, Notre Dame's two-time All-America tackle and captain under in 1944, 1946 and 1947. He spent the 1945 season at the U.S. Naval Academy. He is currently a senior partner in a Philadelphia law firm and has been a college football official for 30 years, serving as president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. He has officiated in over 100 major college games. He is married and the father of four children.

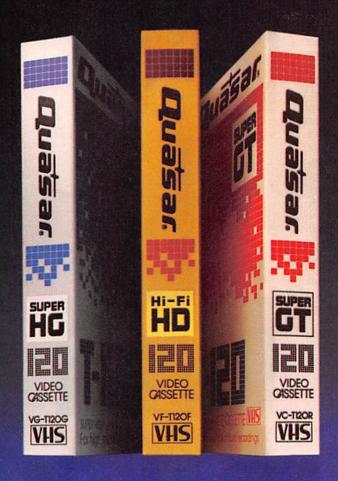
James (Monk) Moscrip died of a heart attack at the age of 66 in 1980, afterwinning a fight against alcohol addiction. The 6-0, 200-pound Moscrip was an offensive and defensive end and field goal kicker on Stanford's Rose Bowl teams of 1934 and 1935. Moscrip played two years of professional football with the Detroit Lions. He served his country as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. During his alcohol rehabilitation, he became interested in wood carving and, self-taught, he became one of the most acclaimed wood carvers in the United States. After he conquered alcoholism he later served as manager of the alcoholic

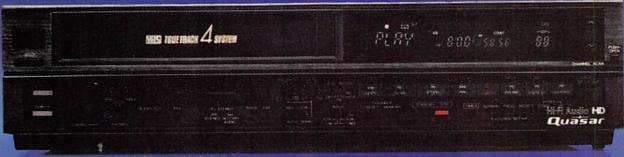
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HALL OF FAME

continued

habilitation center in Woodside, Calif., for nearly 25 years.

General Robin Olds, a 6-0, 205pound tackle during his playing days at Army, captained the 1943 team but elected to graduate early because of World War II. He served for 30 years before retiring with the rank of brigadier general. In WW II he was credited with downing 13 enemy planes and destroying 11 aircraft on the ground, flying a total of 107 missions. He flew an additional 152 combat missions, 105 of which were over North Vietnam, Olds' decorations include the Air Force Cross, the Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross with five oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with 37 oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the British Distinguished Flying Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, the Vietnam Air Gallantry Medal with Gold Wings, the Vietnam Air Service Medal. and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. He currently lives in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and lectures young pilots at the Air Force Academy. He is married and the father of two children.

Dr. Steve Reid was a three-year letterman for the Northwestern Wildcats. playing from 1933-36. The 5-9, 186pound guard was captain and most valuable player on the 1936 Big Ten champions. The Chicago native served during World War II as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and received the Presidential Citation with three battle stars. Reid was nominated for the Nobel Prize for his work in pioneering medical studies in the field of athletic injuries. Sports Illustrated named Reid on its Silver Anniversary All-America Team. Reid is currently vice chairman of the department of surgery in Evanston and is professor of surgery at Northwestern. He is married and has four children.

Riley Smith was the first college

player ever drafted by a professional football team. The 6-2, 200-pound quarterback played at Alabama from 1933-35. He was a key factor in the Tide's 29-13 victory over a powerful Stanford



General Robin Olds

team in the 1934 Rose Bowl. He won the Jacobs Trophy as the best blocker in the Southeastern Conference. In the professional ranks he played for the Boston Redskins. He led them to the Eastern crown in 1936 and the national championship in 1937. An injury ended his career the next season. He was head coach at Washington and Lee University and served in World War II as a lieutenant commander. Smith became a very successful real estate developer in the Mobile area and was active in fund raising for his alma mater. He is married and the father of three children.

A 6-0, 196-pounder at the Air Force Academy, Colonel Brock Strom was a standout at tackle from 1955-59. He was a consensus All-America in 1958 as the Falcons posted a 9-0-1 record. Strom graduated from the Academy with an engineering science degree and later received his master's from MIT, majoring in aeronautics and astronautics, and his Ph.D. from Arizona State in engineering mechanics. During his military career in Southeast Asia he was decorated with two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Bronze Stars and three Air Medals. As deputy of the Space Defense Systems in Los Angeles, he is responsible to the Secretary of the Air Force for the entire U.S. Space Defense Program. He is married and has four children.

Steve Suhey, a 5-11, 205-pound guard, won 1947 All-America honors, and played on Penn State's unbeaten Cotton Bowl team of 1948. He played two seasons of professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers. After coaching football at the high school level he joined the L.G. Balfour Company as a jewelry and yearbook salesman. He served in the Air Force during World War II, was married and the father of seven children. He died in 1977 on his 55th birthday.



Dr. Steve Reld



Riley Smith



Colonel Brock Strom



Steve Suhey



















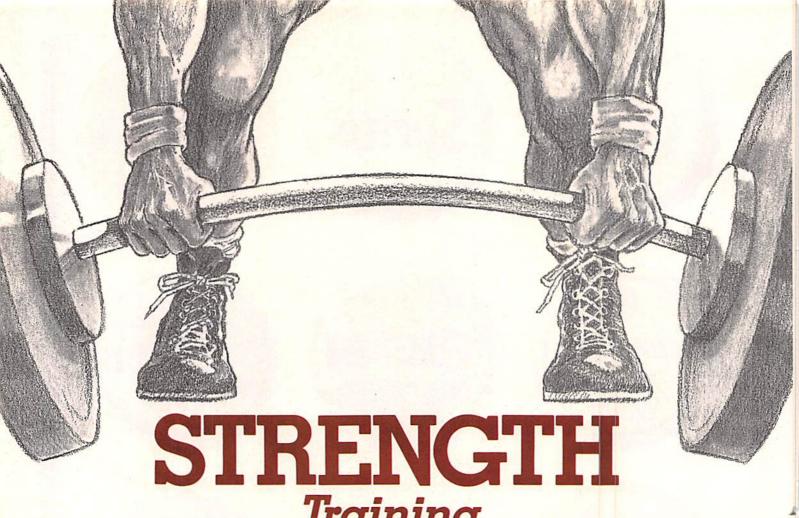




Bacardi rum mixes with everything.



Except driving.



Training Programs

Players Weigh the Benefits

by Phillip Marshall, The Montgomery Advertiser

ome work in glittering new facilities and others in smelly, damp rooms in the bowels of gymnasiums.

But strength training, which 15 years ago was considered best left to bodybuilders and the behemoths who lift weights for a living, has become a part of life for college football players.

From the smallest halfback to the biggest lineman, players are required to spend time grunting and groaning, jumping and running. Virtually every major football school has a full-time strength coach. Many have two.

The birth of strength training programs, as they are today, is generally traced back to 1970 and the University of Nebraska. Former Cornhusker pole-vaulter Boyd Epley, who had fallen in love with the weight room while rehabilitating a back injury, introduced it at the request of former head coach Bob Devaney.

"When I came to Nebraska, there was no strength program at all," Epley said. "There was no flexibility program, no speed program. They were truly natural athletes. They weren't very strong. Not one single player could bench press 300 pounds."

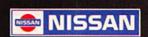
Epley implemented the program and the results were immediately obvious. Football coaches don't readily give any opponent an edge. Soon, strength programs were springing up all over the country.

What opened people's eyes more than anything else, Epley said, was dramatic increases in speed.

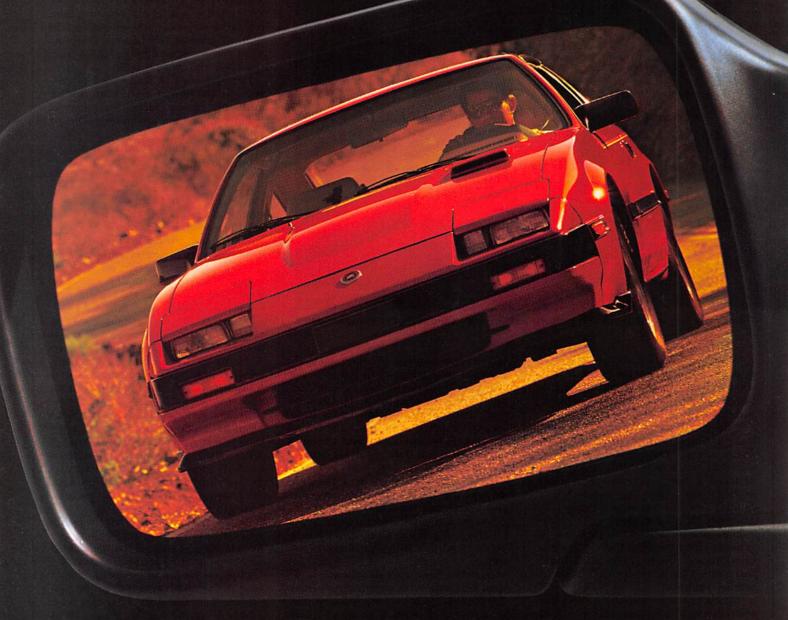
"Once some of those early pioneers decided to give it a try," he said, "they found themselves to be much faster, as well as stronger. Once coaches saw those benefits, they wanted them for all their players."

Just as coaches once believed drinking water during practice was harmful, they had serious misconceptions about weight training. They were concerned that athletes who lifted weights would lose speed and flexibility, become muscle-bound.

continued



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Strength

continued



Teams strive for a winning edge with extensive weight facilities and strength training programs.

In fact, strength coaches say, the opposite is true. Proper work in the weight room can help a young man improve in almost every area of athletic prowess.

"Strength training, along with flexibility training, all tie in to increase their speed and quickness," one strength coach said. "The thing that shocked a lot of people when it all started was that big linemen get quicker and little backs get quicker, too. And they all get stronger."

The greatest advantage, perhaps, is prevention of injuries. Clearly, a well-conditioned athlete is less likely to be lost. And if he is, he is more likely to recover rapidly.

"When I got here, we had the weakest team I've ever been around," one head coach said. "We didn't have a good strength program. It was hurting us on the field and we were having a tremendous amount of injuries.

"One year later, after we'd implemented a good strength program, the difference was obvious. We were stronger, we were faster and we weren't getting as many people hurt. You are never going to eliminate knee injuries and things like that, but we saw a dramatic decrease in muscle pulls and those types of injuries."

In the early 1960s, many football

teams were playing and winning with linemen who weighed in lighter than many of today's backs. Teams that would overcome a huge weight advantage with speed and quickness have largely vanished from the scene.

Some teams are bigger and stronger than others, but they are all big, strong and fast.

One coach who won in the 1960s with lineups that bordered on midget-sized was asked once if it could still be done.

"Nope, not anymore," he said. "With all else being equal, a big, quick guy is going to whip a little, quick guy every time."

In those days, a small offensive lineman was one who weighed less than 200 pounds. Today, an offensive lineman is considered small if he weighs less than 250 pounds.

All of the change can't be attributed to strength programs, but certainly they share the credit.

"It's hard to say how much of it is natural," one strength coach said. "Athletes get bigger and stronger on their own. If you look at the general population, they would be bigger and taller than they were 15 years ago.

"But there is no question strength programs have had a lot to do with it. And I'm not just talking about football. If an athlete, even a high school athlete, isn't involved in a strength program, he's going to be left behind."

Weightlifting goes hand-in-hand with nutrition and running in the development of an athlete. The average strength coach oversees all those areas.

Often, the results are amazing. Athletes who arrive in college weighing 190 pounds play at 250 pounds or more. They run faster and jump higher than they ever thought possible.

But a cloud has descended on college weight rooms. When an athlete suddenly gains large amounts of weight, questions are asked: "Did he take steroids?"

Strength coaches are virtually unanimous in sounding the warning that although steroids can help build muscle bulk, the benefits are far outweighed by the dangers. But they are just as unanimous in saying that steroids are readily available.

"The main thing is to make the athletes aware of what is going on," said a Southeastern Conference strength coach. "They have a lot of pressure on them and reacting to that pressure is what makes them good athletes.

"When their peers do something, they are going to try to find a way to achieve the same things. They don't want to let their opponents get any kind of advantage over them. It's sort of a domino effect. . . keeping up with the Joneses.

"There are so many bad things steroids can do to you. They can affect your liver, your blood pressure, all kinds of things. We just try to educate our kids and show them it isn't worth it. Steroids increase bulk, but there's not even any proof that they increase strength at all."

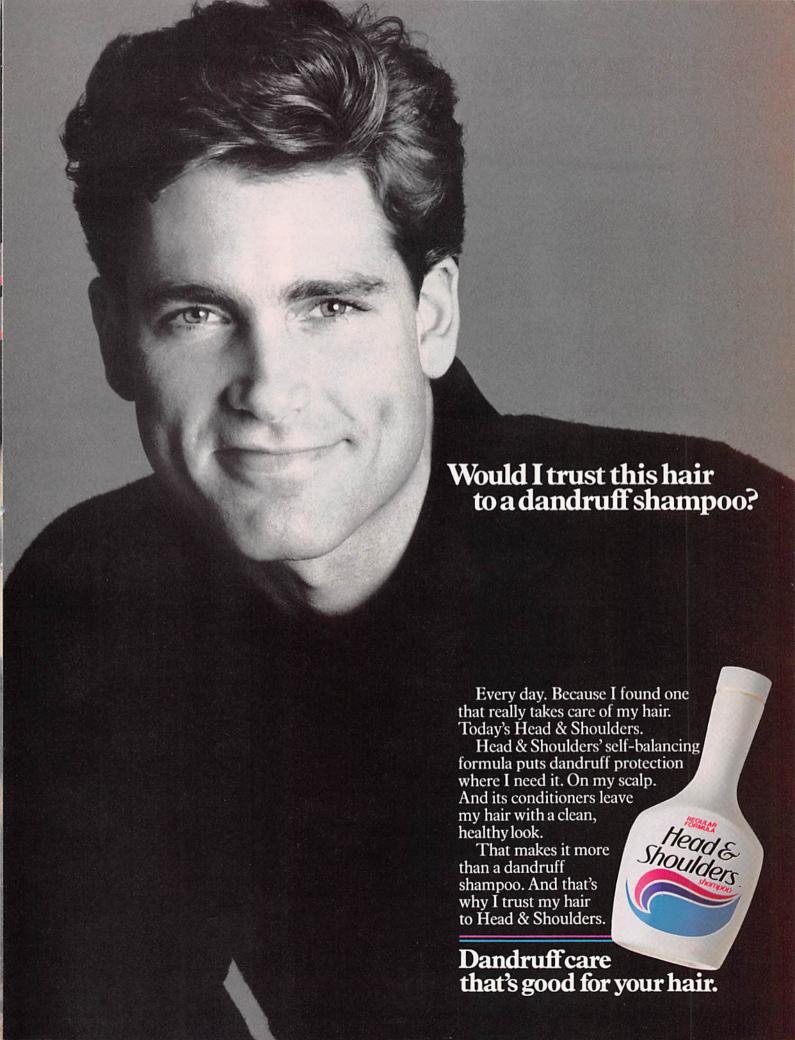
There is concern, too, that the public will become cynical, will believe any athlete who goes from skinny to massive is doing it by artificial means.

"One of the big things is nutrition," said the strength coach from the SEC. "Once you get off steroids, your strength immediately drops. With proper nutrition, you are able to maintain those gains for a longer period of time. It might take a little longer, but you gain it naturally."

Freshmen football players often become acquainted with the weight room before they ever put on equipment and go to practice. They learn also that it is far different from going to the local gym back home and lifting weights for a while.

"You have bodybuilders, you have Olympic lifters, you have power lifters

continued



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Strength

continued

The bulk of strength training for football players comes between January and August. Once the season starts, the physical pressures on the field are too great.

and you have athletes," one strength coach said. "The exercises are basically the same, but just to different degrees and different angles.

"I don't think you can specialize in any one thing. What we are trying to do is develop their athletic abilities."

Being relatively new, strength training is still in a developmental phase. For the first time, a test was given last summer to certify strength coaches, who are eager to point out the difference between strength training and pure weight training. Weight training, they say, is more like something that would be done in a physical education class. Strength training integrates speed drills and agility drills with weights.

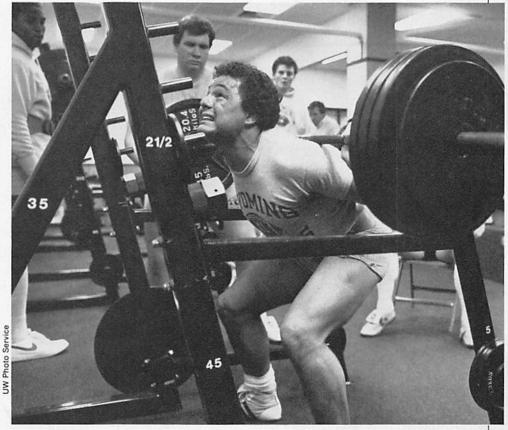
"We still have an infiltration of weightlifters in the athletic training field," one coach said. "There is a big, big difference between training with weights for athletic competition and for weightlifting competition. There are some weight-lifters who have become strength coaches. We are weeding those out gradually."

One of the great misconceptions of strength programs is the importance of the bench press. The bench press is universally used as a measure of how strong an athlete is.

Strength coaches scoff at the idea.

Coaches say they are not particularly concerned about how much a player bench presses. Of more importance is the vertical jump and speed in the 40-yard dash. Both can be helped significantly by strength training.

"Bench pressing 500 pounds essentially just means you have spent some time in the weight room," one coach said. "Smart recruiters recruit for height, speed and power, then try to make those individuals they recruited stronger. If you go out and recruit for strength, you aren't going to win many games."



Pumping iron is a weighty subject for most football players.

The bulk of strength training for football players comes between January and August. Once the season starts, the physical pressures on the field are too great.

"We are really intense during the offseason," one strength coach said. "When the season starts, we are essentially trying to maintain what we've done. We take the ones who aren't playing a lot, though, and put them through a program just like it was the off-season.

"The good thing about that is if somebody gets hurt, another guy has been getting stronger and quicker all the time. He is much more prepared to step in and play."

As in other areas of athletic training, strength training methods are being improved almost daily. Some programs are using computers to map out programs for individual athletes. Equipment gets better all the time.

As it does, of course, it also becomes more costly.

"I see strength programs having a need to go to the people more for fundraising," one strength coach said. "As the financial crunch hits the athletic programs, I see the strength program having to be funded more from the outeido"

Players have come to depend on strength programs and to believe in their benefits.

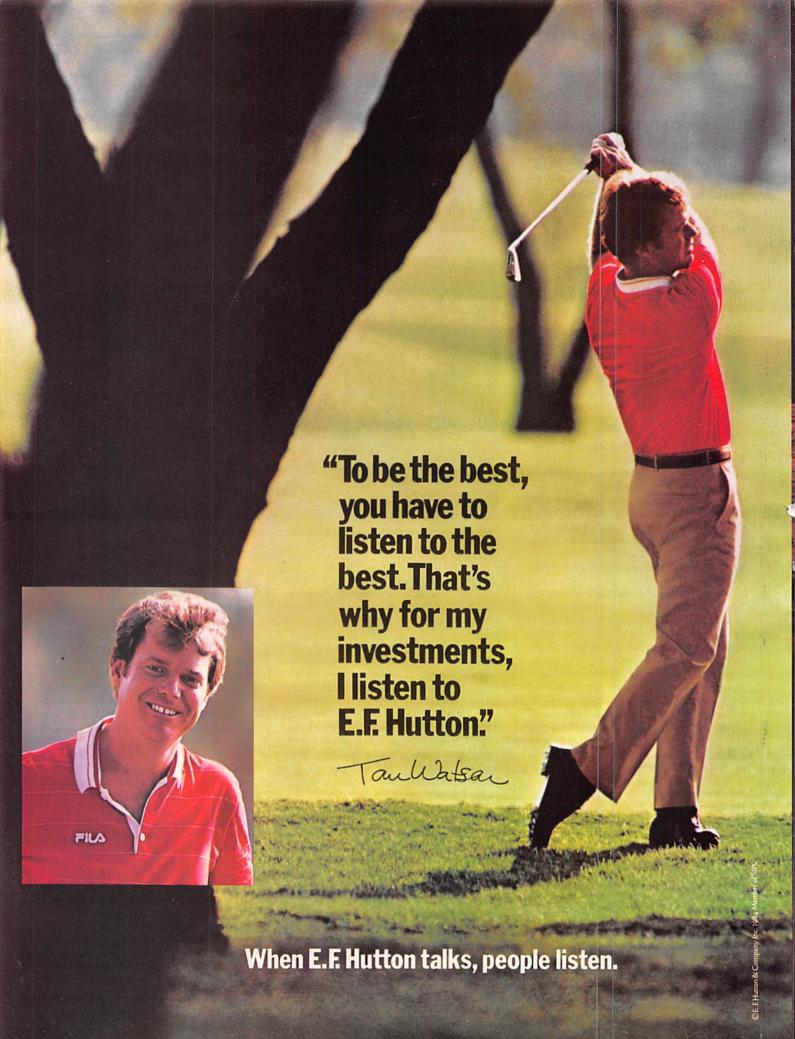
"When we first got here, it was almost like pulling teeth to get them to work hard at it (the strength program)," one strength coach said. "After the first winter workouts, 18 or 19 of the strongest people in the group were starting.

"After that, it really picked up. When a player sees that something is going to help his performance and make a difference in whether he plays or doesn't, then he is going to get interested."

Implementing a strength program, complete with huge weight room, computers and the latest equipment, could be prohibitively expensive for a struggling athletic program. But a quality program can be started for less.

The cost of equipping a weight room for Division I standards is about \$100,000. Maintenance is minimal. That price tag does not include the salary of a strength coach.

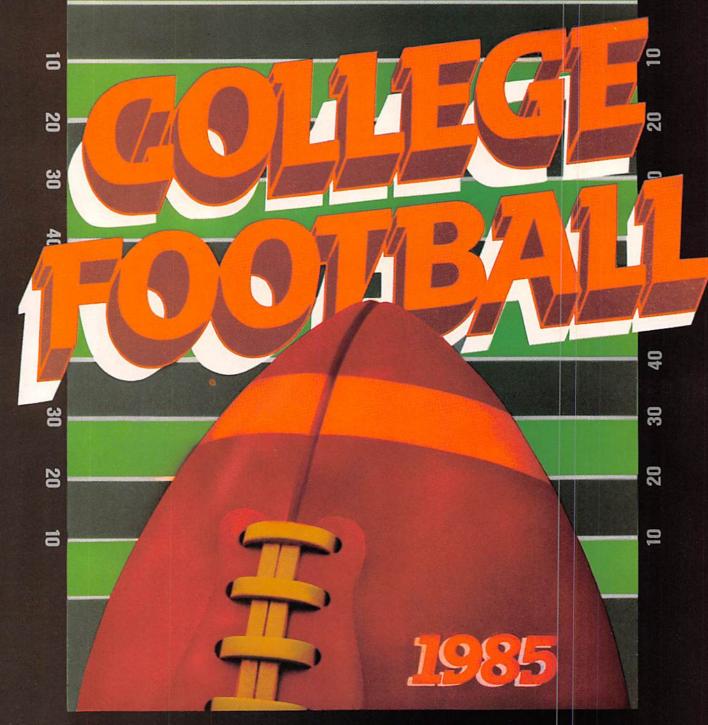
The strength, speed and power of the young men who entertain thousands on autumn Saturdays are testimony that the money spent for strength programs is money well spent.



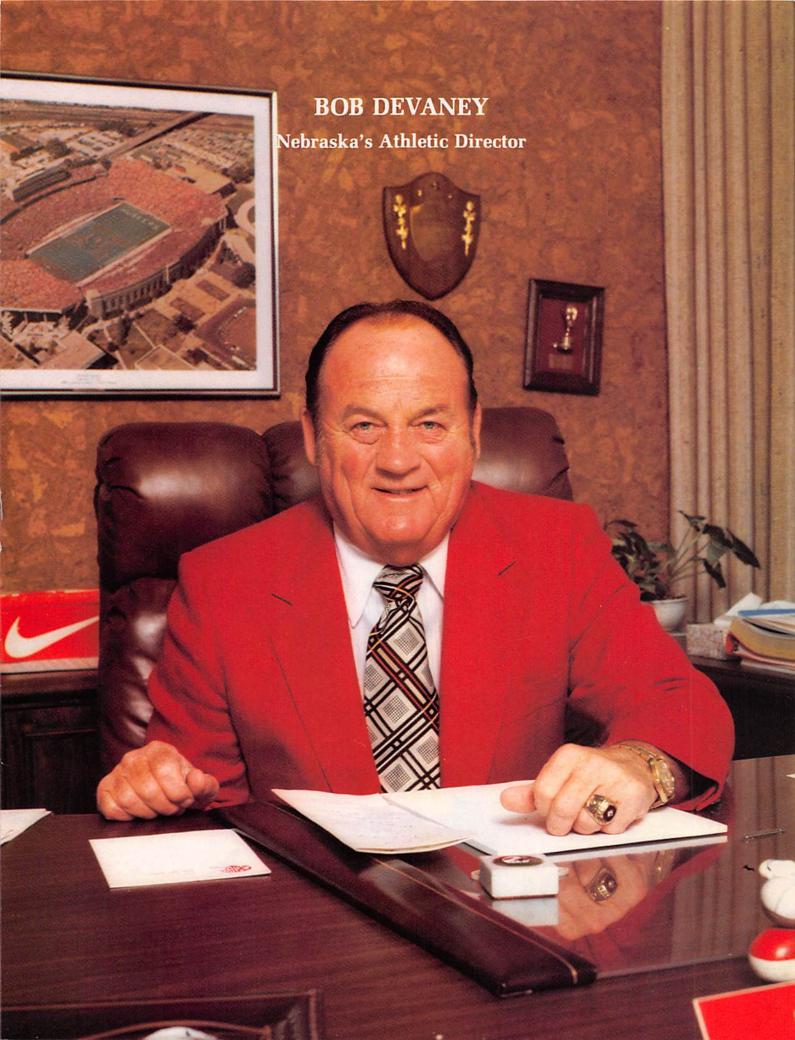


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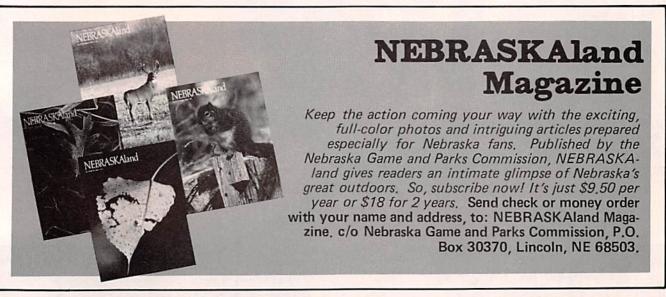




1985 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF

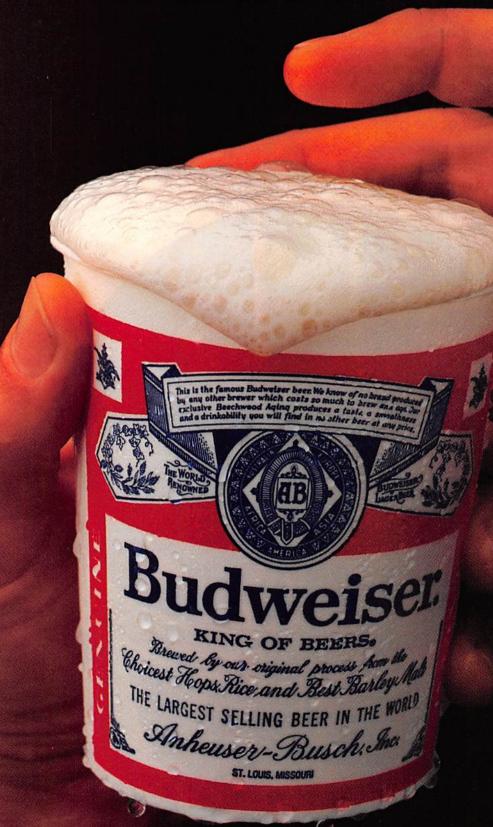


Seated (left-to-right): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Cletus Fischer (offensive line and kickers), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). Standing (left-to-right): Gene Huey (receivers), Jack Pierce (recruiting), Frank Solich (running backs), Bob Thornton (defensive backs), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive ends).





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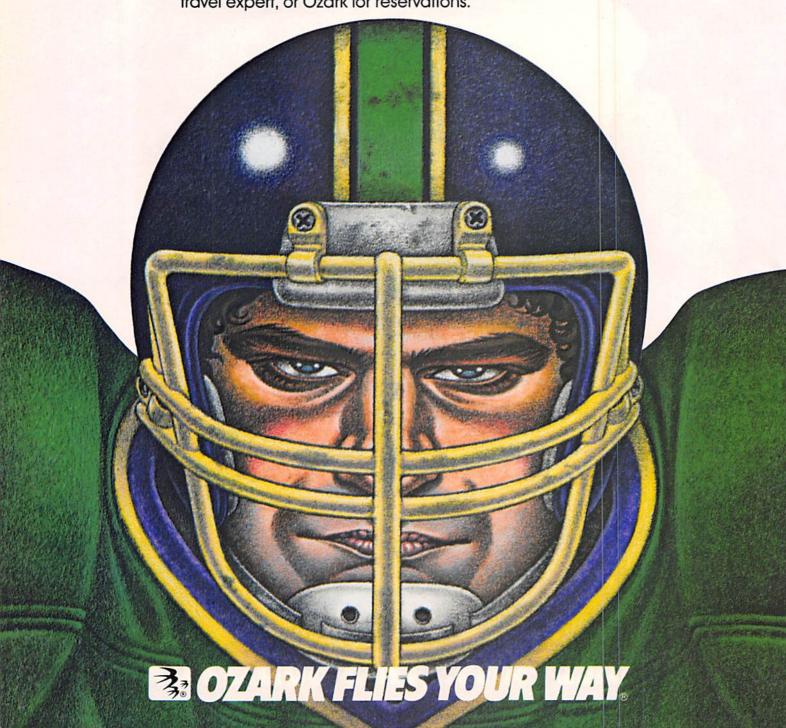
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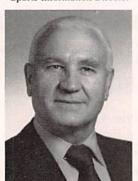
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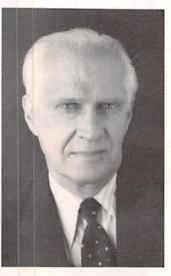
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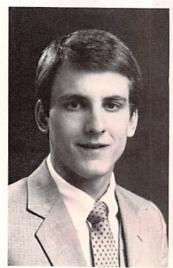
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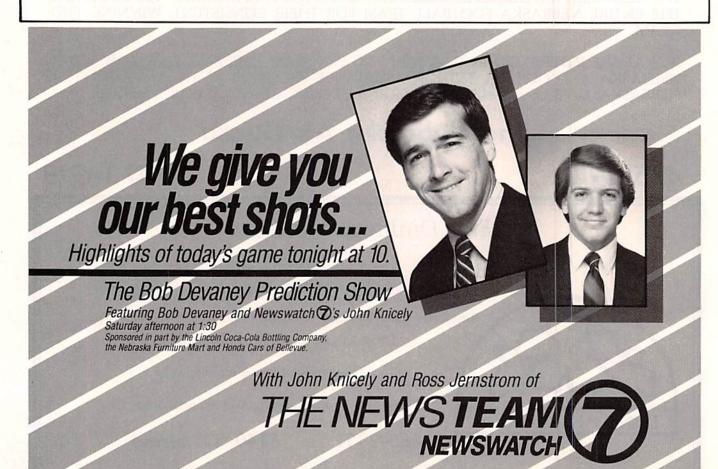
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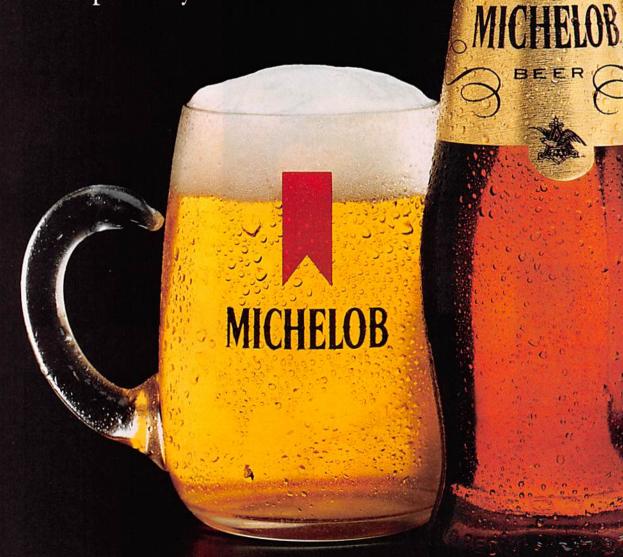
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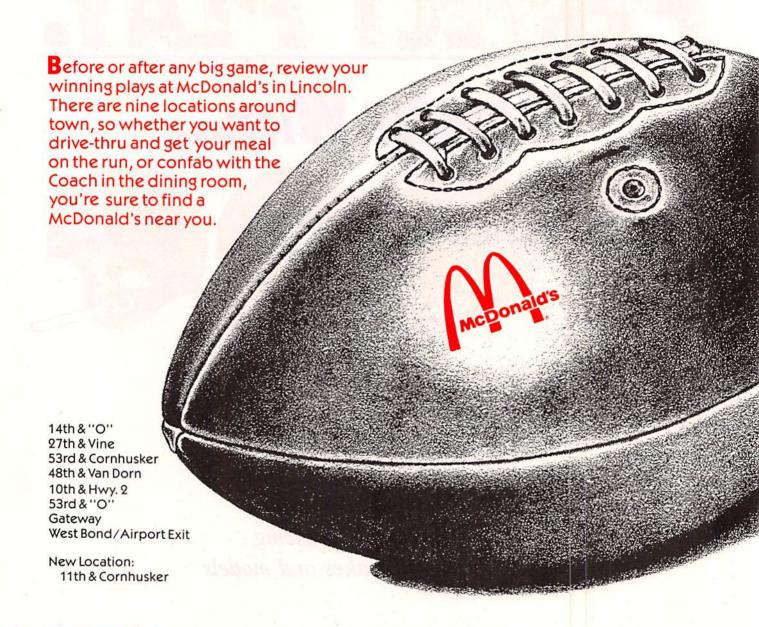
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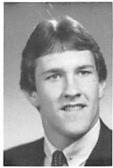
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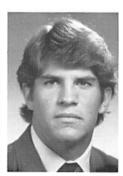
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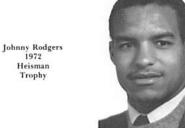
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37 DOUG WELNIAK 5-10 210



38 STEVE FORCH LB 6-2 230



39 BLAKE HENNING WB 6-0 220



40 JON KELLEY 200



41 MARC MUNFORD LB 6-2 230



42 MIKE CARL 5-11





43 TODD MILLIKAN 15 6-2 215



44 MIKE KNOX LB 6-2 235



45 CHRIS CARR 8 6-2 195



46 CHAD DAFFER 6-1 230



47 DAN WINGARD 195



48 MICAH HEIBEL FB 6-2 200

NEBRASKA



49 KEN KAELIN 5-10



51 PAT SHAW 6-2



52 DANNY GROSKURTH 6-4 240



53 JEFF SELLENTIN C 6-3 240



54 MARK COOPER C 6-1 245

Dave Rimington 1981 & 1982 Outland Trophies 1982 Lombardi Trophy

> Tom Novak 1949 All-American





56 JACK NOEL 220

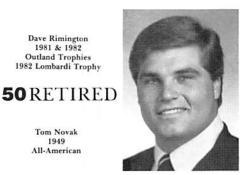


57 KEVEN LIGHTNER OT 6-2 280





59 JIM DITTMER 255



60 RETIRED 61 JOHN McCORMICK OG 6-0 250





63 JOHN NICHOLS C 6-2 260



64 BRAD JOHNSON 6-3 275



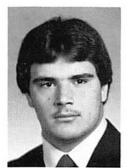
65 TIM ROTH 6-0



66 PHIL ROGERS 6-1 245



67 RON GALOIS 265



68 BILL LEWIS 275



69 TOM WELTER 275



70 BRIAN BLANKENSHIP OG 6-1 270



72 ROB MAGGARD OT 6-3 265



73 TODD CARPENTER 6-6 305



74 STAN PARKER 6-5 245

CORNHUSKERS



75 MIKE HOEFLER 6-5 245



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN 6-5 250





78 TIM ROTHER 260





Rich Glover 1972 Outland & Lombardi Trophies



79 RETIRED 80 TODD FRAIN 230

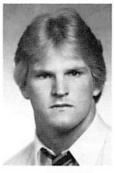




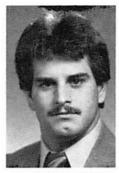
82 PAUL GANGWISH DE 6-1 210



83 BRAD TYRER 220



84 GREGG REEVES 6-3 225



85 ROBB SCHNITZLER 5-9 170



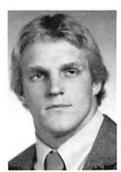
86 HENDLEY HAWKINS SE 5-10 180



87 TOM BANDERAS TE 6-2 225



88 ROD SMITH 195



89 SCOTT TUCKER 6-3 220



90 BRIAN MOORE TE 6-3 230



91 TIM HOLLOWAY DE 6-2 205



92 NEIL SMITH 6-5 245



93 ROD REYNOLDS DT 6-3 245



95 DANNY NOONAN MG 6-3 275



96 DT 6-3 250



97 TONY PALMER 6-7 265



98 LEE JONES DT 6-1



99 KEN SHEAD MG 5-11

1985 University of Nebraska Football Roster

Hometown (High School) Oak Grove, Mo. Ondrib, Neb. Ondrib, Neb. Ondrib, Neb. Ondrib, Neb. Ondrib, Neb. Cretta, Neb. Cret
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No. Player No. Player Barderas, Tom Banderas, Tom Banderas, Tom Banderas, Tom Bantsenship, Brian Bantsenship, Brian Bantsenship, Brian Bantsenship, Brian Bantsenship, Brian Bantsens, Dana Carr, Chris Cooper, Nike Helbell, Micah Markins, Hendley Hellman, Joh Markins, Hendley Markins, Hendley Markins, Hendley Markins, Danny Petr, Brad Tomick, John Carr, Chris Carr, Chris



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When NEBRASKA Has The Ball

NEBRA	SKA	A OFFENSE				ILLINOIS DEF	ENSE	
85 ROBB SCHNITZ	LER		S	E 90	SCOTT D	AVIS		LE
65 TIM ROTH						FATILLER		
70 BRIAN BLANKE								
						NDELL		
68 BILL LEWIS						RSTON		
61 JOHN McCORM	ICK		R	G 31	BOB SEE	BRING		OLB
69 TOM WELTER .						GART		
80 TODD FRAIN						ELMI		
7 McCATHORN CL						OHNSON		
26 TOM RATHMAN			F	B 9	LANCE H	ARKEY		CB
22 DOUG DUBOSE			1	B 12	CRAIG S	WOOPE		SS
2 VON SHEPPARE						E		
2 TON ONE! TANK			!!	. 10	ED WITH	-	•••••	
THE CORNHUSKERS	19	SieblerS	41	Munford LB	63	Nichols C	85	R. Schnitzler SE
	21	Miles IB	42	Carl CB	64	Johnson OT	86	HawkinsSE
1 Klien K	22	DuBose IB	43	MillikanTE	65	Roth OG	87	Banderas TE
2 Sheppard WB 3 Schneider CB	23	Lindstrom WB	44	M. Knox LB	66	Rogers MG	88	R. Smith SE
4 Rozier M	24	CasterlineFB StrasburgerS	45 46	Carr S Daffer LB	67 68	Galois C	89 90	Tucker DE
5 Washington, M	26	Rathman FB	47	Wingard P/K	69	Welter OT	90	Moore TE Holloway DE
6 K. Jones IB	27	Watkins CB	48	Heibel FB	70	Blankenship OG	92	N. Smith DT
7 Clayton QB	28	Custard CB	49	Kaelin FB	72	Maggard OG	93	Reynolds DT
8 NelsonWB	29	ThayerS	51	ShawLB	73	CarpenterOT	95	Noonan MG
9 Paige CB	31	Chealey M	52	Groskurth DT	74	Parker OG	96	SkowDT
10 J. Taylor QB	32	Davis CB	53	Sellentin C	75	Hoefler OG	97	PalmerDT
11 Tomjack M	33	Brinson WB	54	Cooper C	76	SpachmanDT	98	L. Jones DT
12 Blakeman QB	34	Proffitt MG	55	Jobman DE	77	Macias OT	99	Shead MG
13 C. Schnitzler P/K 14 Turner OB	35	Parsons LB	56	Noel C	78	Rother OT		
15 Hill S	36	Hedlund FB Welniak LB	57 58	Lightner OT Pete MG	80 81	Frain TE		
16 Minar QB	38	ForchLB	59	Dittmer OT	82	B. Smith DE Gangwish DE		
17 Miller CB	39	Henning LB	61	McCormick OG	83	TyrerDE		
18 Pokorny CB	40	Kellev IB	62	Schaff OG	84	Reeves DE		
	10		- 02		04	THOUSE THE DE		

When ILLINOIS Has The Ball

	ILLINOIS OFFENSE		NEBRASKA DEFE	NSE
1	DAVID WILLIAMS SE	81	BRAD SMITH	LE
79	BRIAN WARDLT	76	CHRIS SPACHMAN	LT
56	SCOTT KEYHOE LG	95	DANNY NOONAN	MG
55	MIKE SCULLYC	96	JIM SKOW	RT
71	JIM JURIGA RG	84	GREGG REEVES	RE
76	MARK DENNIS RT	44	MIKE KNOX	SLB
82	CAP BOSO TE	41	MARC MUNFORD	
7	STEPHEN PIERCEFL	27	DENNIS WATKINS	LCB
10	JACK TRUDEAU QB	42	MIKE CARL	RCB
42	THOMAS ROOKS FB	5	BRIAN WASHINGTON	
21	RAY WILSON RB	45	CHRIS CARR	S
THE	ILLINI 28 Giddings DB 50 Piel			92 Clarke DE
	29 Lawlor DB 51 S. Jones	s O	3 86 FitWR	93 Blondell D1

TH	IE ILLINI	28	Giddings DB	50	PielDT
		29	Lawlor DB	51	S. Jones OG
1	D. Williams WF	31	Sebring LB	54	Tagart LB
2	S. Williams WF	32	Usher WR	55	Scully C
5	Bennett QE	3 33	J. Johnson DB	56	Kehoe OT
6	ReeseTE	E 34	Ellsworth LB	58	FinchLB
7	Pierce WF	35	Martin LB	61	Jenkins LB
8	C. White	< 36	K. Jones RB	62	Kisner C
9	Harkey DE	38	Glielmi LB	64	McGowanOG
10	Trudeau QE	39	G. Turner FB	65	Dombrowski DE
12	Swoope DE	3 40	lvy DB	67	McGann OG
13	Lamb QE	3 41	Glasson LB	71	Juriga OG
15	Moore DE	3 42	Rooks FB	72	Doolittle OT
16	E. White DE	3 43	Avery DB	75	Birky OT
18	Pugh LE	3 44	Strode DB	76	DennisDT
19	Lynch LE	3 45	McBain FB	79	Ward OT
20	Wycoff RE	3 46	BourkeDT	81	Markland TE
21	Wilson RE		C. Little P	82	Boso TE
24	Grant DE	3 48	Elliott DB		Brown WR
27	Mathie DE	2 40	Maurele WD	0.4	A MAGILLANIA TE

0	Comins VVA	32	Clarke D
6	Fit WR	93	Blondell D
8	Boatright WR	94	Bohm
9	CamposLB	95	Teafatiller D
0	Davis DE	98	Aina D
1	Hairston DE		Gibson D

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

100	AI O OI I IOIALO
Referee	.Vance Carlson (McPherson, Kan.)
Umpire	Les Ruland (North Madison, Ohio)
Head Linesman	Dale Schreurs (Des Moines, Iowa)
Line Judge	Ed Maracich (Calumet Park, III.)
	. Gerald Kleinsmith (Omaha, Neb.)
	Glenn Fortin (Oak Forest, III.)
	Artie Palk (Sand Springs, Okla.)

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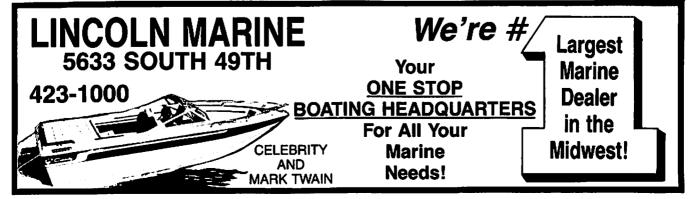
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1985 University of Illinois Football Roster

_		/ 	Orbrey	VI I			JUNEAU TOUR
No. N	Name		Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School/JC)
	Aina, David		DE	6-5	265	Sr.	S. San Francisco, Calif.
43 4	Avery, Todd		DB	6-0	195	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Santa Monica) Aurora, Ill. (West)
5 E	Bennett, Jim Birký, Dave		OB OT	6-3 6-3	105 255	So. St.	Valparaiso, Ind.
	Blondell, Jim		ĎŤ	6-3	260	Šo.	Glenview, Ill. (Triton)
88 **E	Boatright, David		WR	6-1	180	Sr.	Buffalo Grove, III. (Stevenson)
94 **E	Bohm, Ron		DT	6-3	245	Sr.	Walnut, Ill.
82 *E	Boso, Cap Bourke, Tim		TE DT	6-4 6-2	230 230	Sr. Ir.	Indianapolis, Ind. (Bishop Chatard) Chicago, Ill. (Loyola)
83 *E	Brown, Darrin		WR	6-1	185	jr.	Gary, Ind. (Lew Wallace)
89 *C	Campos, Luis Clarke, Curtis		LB	6-3	210	So.	Gary, Ind. (Lew Wallace) Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
92 *0	Clarke, Curtis		DE	6-4	255	Şr.	Pasadena, Calif. (South)
85 C 90 I	Collins, Ed Davis, Scott		WR DE	6-1 6-7	185 255	So. So.	Delray Beach, Fla. (Boca Raton) Plainfield, Ill.
76 **I	Dennis, Mark		OT	6-5	275	Jr.	Washington, Ill. South Holland, Ill. (Brother Rice)
65 *I	Dombrowski, Bob		DE	6-4	230	Įr.	South Holland, Ill. (Brother Rice)
	Doolittle, Areal Elliott, Iohn		OT DB	6-6 6-0	285 180	Jr. So.	Abilene, Texas (Cisco) Kankakee, III. (McNamara)
	Ellsworth, Sam		LB	6-2	225	јг.	Urbana, III.
58 F	Finch, James		LB	6-2	210	Śr.	Indianapolis, Ind. (Marshall) Chicago, Ill. (De La Salle)
	Fit, Stan		WR	6-2	190	Pr.	Chicago, Ill. (De La Salle)
99 *0 28 *0	Gibson, Alec Giddings, Mike		DE DB	6-4 5-11	240 180	Sr. Sr.	Ventura, Calif. Newport Beach, Calif. (New Port Harbor)
41 (Glasson, Steve	1.1	LB	6-2	215	ři.	Palos Hills, Ill. (Amos Alanzo Stagg)
38 ****	Glielmi, Kob		LB .	6-0	220	Sr.	Mokena, Ill. (Lincoln Way) Englewood, N.). (Dwight Morrow)
	Grant, African		DB	6-1	185	So.	Englewood, N.J. (Dwight Morrow)
	Hairston, Ray Harkey, Lance		DE DB	6-2 5-10	235 170	Sr. Jr.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (San Bernadino) Los Angeles, Calif. (Alta Loma)
40 T	ivv. Anton		DB	5-9	178	Sr.	
61 *J	enkins, Tucker		LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Jersey City, N.J. (Snyder)
33 *j	ohnson, Jackie		DB	5-10	185	Sr.	La Palma, Calif. (Cerritos)
36 J	enkins, Tucker ohnson, Jackie ones, Keith ones, Shawn		RB OG	6-2 6-4	195 260	Fr. Jr.	Jersey City, N.J. (Snyder) La Palma, Calif. (Cerritos) Rock Hill, Mo. (Webster Groves) San Pedro, Calif. (Long Beach) Wheaton, Ill. (North)
71 ***	uriga, Jim		ŎĞ	6-5	255	Sr.	Wheaton, Ill. (North)
56 **	Kehne Scott		OT	6-5	250	Sr	
62 *F	Kisner, Jim Lamb, Shane		QB	6-4 6-4	260 216	Jr. Sr.	Bettendorf, Iowa Cardiff by the Sea, Calif. (San Dieguito)
29 *[Lawlor, Sean		DB	6-0	180	So.	Chicago, Ill. (St. Patrick)
47 °Ľ	Little, Chad		P	6-0	196	Soph.	Chicago, Ill. (St. Patrick) Champaign. Ill. (Central) Oakland, Calif. (Chabot) Darien, Ill. (Hinsdale South)
19 [Lynch, Jay		LB	6-2	235	Jr.	Oakland, Calif. (Chabot)
45 **N	McBain, Mike McGann, Mike		FB OG	6-0 6-3	185 250	Sr. So.	Joliet, Ill. (Catholic)
	McGowan, Mark		ÖĞ	6-4	240	Fr.	Evergreen Park, Ill. (St. Rita)
81 N	Markland, Jeff		TE	6-3	220	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Pierce)
35 N 27 N	Martin, Jeff	-25	LB DB	64	225 190	So.	Flossmoor, Ill. (Homewood-Flossmoor)
	Mathis, Mark Mauck, Jeff		WR	6-1 5-9	170	Jr. Sr.	Sacramento, Calif. Atwood, Ill. (Atwood-Hammond)
15 N	Moore, Craig		DB	6-2	180	Jr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Reardon)
	Pierce, Stephen		WR	5-10	182	Įr.	San Diego, Calif. (Southwestern)
	Piel, Mike Pugh, Dwayne		DT LB	6-3 6-3	245 215	Jr. Sr.	El Toro, Calif. Washington, DC (Woodson)
6 *F	Reese, Jerry		TE	6-2	215	Sr.	Citrus Heights, Calif. (Casa Roble)
42 ***F	Rooks, Thomas		FB	6-2	225	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Lutheran North)
	Scully, Mike		C LB	6-5 6-2	260 230	So. Sr.	Mount Prospect, Ill. (Prospect) Villa Park, Calif. (El Modena)
	Sebring, Bob Swoope, Craig		DB	6-1	195	Sr.	Fort Pierce, Fla. (Westwood)
54 *7	Tagart, Mark		LB	6-4	225	Sr.	San Jose, Calif. (Leland)
95 *7	Teafatiller, Guy		DT	6-3	255	Sr.	Cerritos, Calif. (Warren)
10 **7 39 7	Frudeau, Jack Furner, Greg		QB FB	6-4 6-1	200 200	Sr. Fr.	Livermore, Calif. (Granada) Galesburg, Ill.
32 *1	Usher, Darryl		wĸ	5-10	170	So.	San Mateo, Calif
79 ***	Ward, Brian		OT	8-4	260	Sr.	Willowbrook, Ill. (Hinsdale South)
/** 8 /* 01	White, Chris White, Ed		K DB	6-0 6-2	175 175	Sr.	Champaign, Ill. (Central) Decatur, Ga. (Columbia)
	wnite, Ed Williams, Anthony		DB TE	6-4	175 224	Jr. So.	New Orleans, La. (Washington)
1 **\	Williams, David		WR	6-3	195	Sr.	New Orleans, La. (Washington) Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
2 1	Williams, Steven		WR	6-0	165	Fr.	Los Angeles, Cami. (Serra)
	Wilson, Ray Wycoff, Eric		RB RB	5-10 6-1	178 207	Jr. Sr.	Anderson, Ind. Lake View Terrace, Calif. (Pasadena)
	wycon, Enc es letters earned.		W	0-1		oi.	mane view retrace, Calli. (t asaucită)
Denote	s letters earned.						



THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



THOMAS E. EVERHARD Chancellor



NEALE STONER Athletic Director



MIKE WHITE Head Football Coach



ILLINI STAFF



BILL CALLAHAN Offensive Line



KEVIN COSGROVE Linebackers



BOB GAMBOLD Off. Coordinator/ Quarterbacks



RICK GEORGE Recruiting



LARRY HOLTON Running Backs



BOB KARMELOWICZ Defensive Line



MAX McCARTNEY Asst. Head Coach



RICH SOLOMON Def. Coordinator/ Secondary

About the University of Illinois

Since its founding in 1867 under the Federal Land Grant Act, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has earned an international reputation for excellence in education, research and public service. The university is fundamentally committed to helping students improve their knowledge, their ability to understand and resolve problems, their organizational capacities, their communication skills, their human understanding, their appreciation of arts and culture, and their confidence. As an educational institution, the university strives to increase students' understanding of other cultures and the complex array of forces which affect international and national affairs. The University of Illinois seeks to provide an education which helps its students understand not only the role of science and technology in society, but also the role of government, of industry, of education, and of other sectors.

Many factors combine to make the University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign an outstanding educational institution. Principal among these are a bright and academically motivated student body, a faculty of international distinction and exceptional acacemic resources, including the largest academic library in the nation, after Harvard's and Yale's, and comprehensive access to PLATO, the largest computer-based education program in existence. The university's cultural and performing arts facilities have been cited as "arguably the best in the nation."

Undergirding the overall academic strength of the university is its faculty. Scores of faculty members belong to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering. Seven scientists received the National Medal of Science while on the faculty, and John Bardeen, of the Physics faculty, has won the Nobel Prize in Physics twice—the only person ever to do so.

This level of quality means that students at Urbana-Champaign have an opportunity to study with men and women who play a role in defining their fields, and who bring to the classroom the most current knowledge and perspectives.

The students are challenged by fellow students with abilities to rival their own. Typically, more than one-half of all entering freshmen rank in the top 10 percent of their high school class; more than a quarter, in the top 3 percent.

Students have access to an active campus life with heavy



student involvement in social, sports, and club activities—the nation's largest fraternity/sorority system and most extensive intramural sports program. Registered student organizations total more than 650.

The unifying academic philosophy of the Urbana-Campaign campus is to offer education of the highest quality to well-qualified students regardless of their individual financial circumstances or physical disability. The campus is committed to the education of those with physical disabilities, and is internationally recognized for its accessibility and educational programs for such individuals.

With approximately 150 undergraduate degree programs and more than 80 degree programs at the graduate level, plus two professional colleges an an institute of aviation, the campus is able to offer programs of high quality which respond to the widely varying interests of our students and the constantly changing needs of society. From classical civilization to aircraft maintenance, from archaeology to computer sciences and electrical engineering, from kabuki theater to electronic music, and so on.

The campus is consistently rated in the top 10 in many fields of study, with several colleges and programs rated in the top five. For example, a 1983 survey of more than 600 college and university presidents rated the quality of the Urbana-Champaign campus eighth among all American universities.



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ILLINOIS



DAVID WILLIAMS WR 6-3 195



6 JERRY REESE TE 6-2 215



8 CHRIS WHITE K 6-0 175



10 JACK TRUDEAU OB 6-4 200



12 CRAIG SWOOPE DB 6-1 195



19 JAY LYNCH 23



20 ERIC WYCOFF RB 6-1 207



21 RAY WILSON 178



24 AFRICAN GRANT DB 6-1 185



31 BOB SEBRING LB 6-2 230



32 DARRYL USHER 5-10 170



33 JACKIE JOHNSON DB 5-10 185



34 SAM ELLSWORTH LB 6-2 225



36 KEITH JONES 195



38 ROB GLIELMI 220



42 THOMAS ROOKS 6-2 225



43 TODD AVERY 195



47 CHAD LITTLE 6-0 196



54 MARK TAGART LB 6-4 225



56 SCOTT KEHOE OT 6-5 250



62 JIM KISNER 260



67 MIKE McGANN 6-3 250



71 JIM JURIGA OG 6-5



76 MARK DENNIS 6-5 275

FIGHTING ILLINI



79 BRIAN WARD 260



82 CAP BOSO TE 6-4



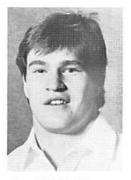
83 DARRIN BROWN 851 185



88 DAVID BOATRIGHT 6-1 180



89 LUIS CAMPOS LB 6-3 210



90 SCOTT DAVIS DE 6-7 255



91 RAY HAIRSTON DE 6-2 235



92 CURTIS CLARKE DE 6-4 255



93 JIM BLONDELL 6-3 260



94 RON BOHM 6-3



95 GUY TEAFATILLER 6-3 255



99 ALEC GIBSON 240



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These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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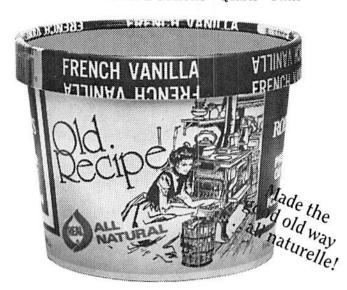
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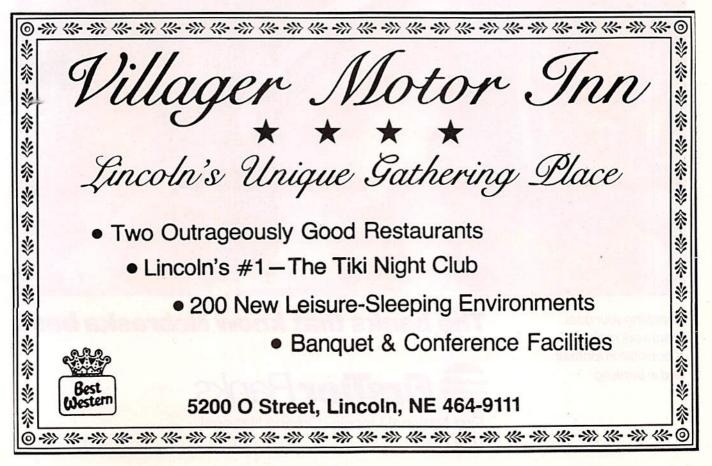
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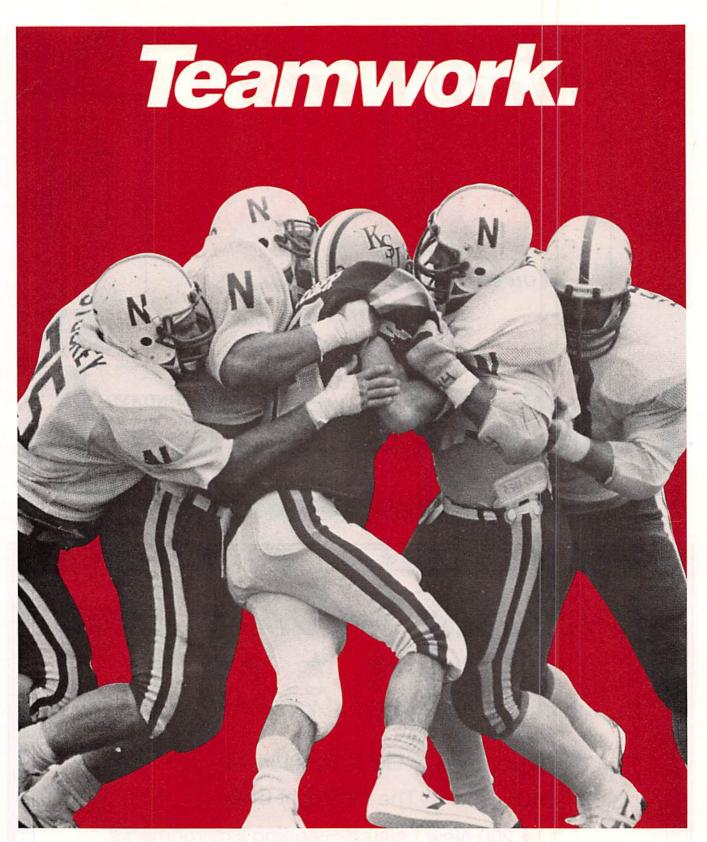
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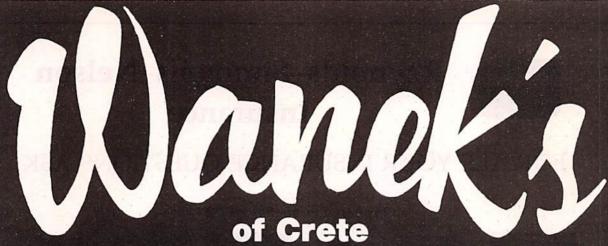




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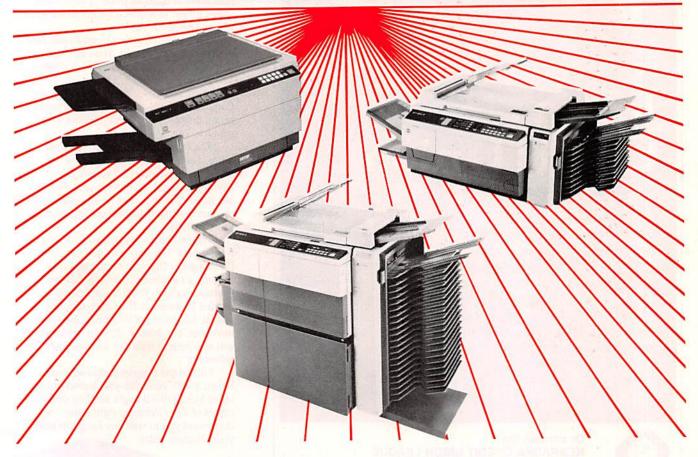


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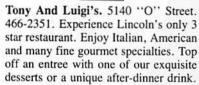




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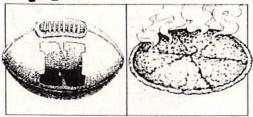


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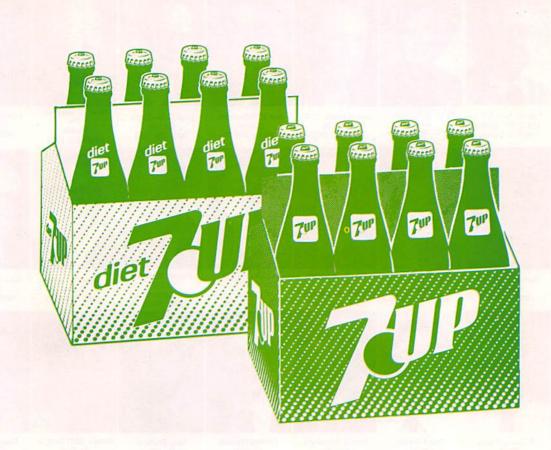
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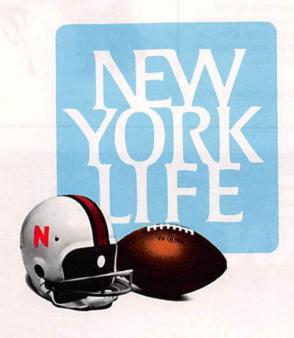


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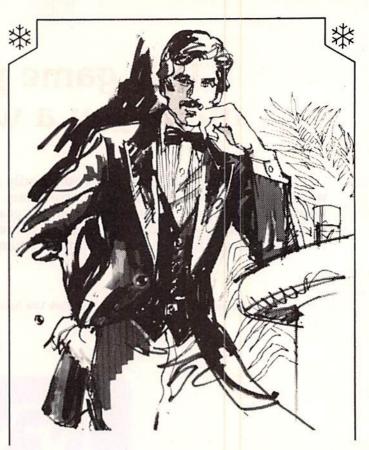


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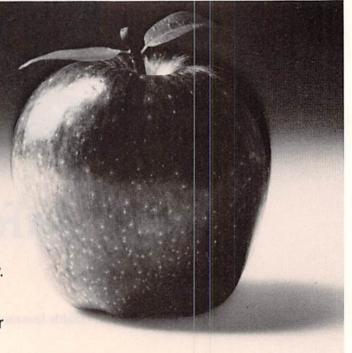
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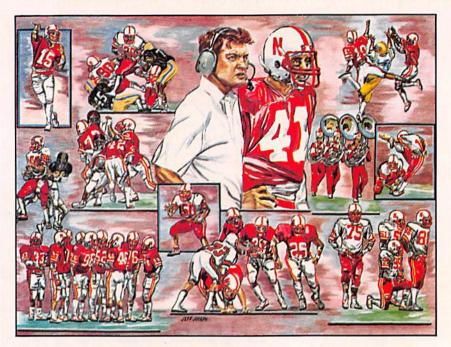




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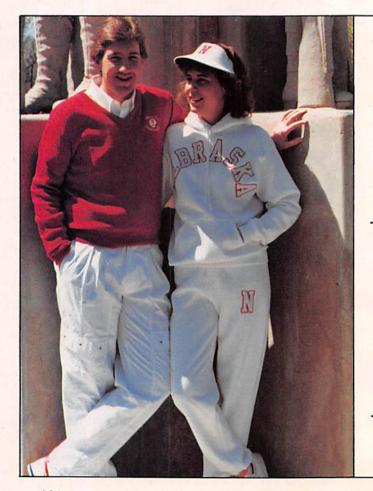
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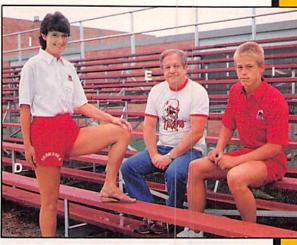




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(G) Golf Cap with helmet design. Red only. Adjustable	.\$10.00
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(I) Golf Shirt 75-25 blend. White or red (embr.). S-XL	. \$22.00
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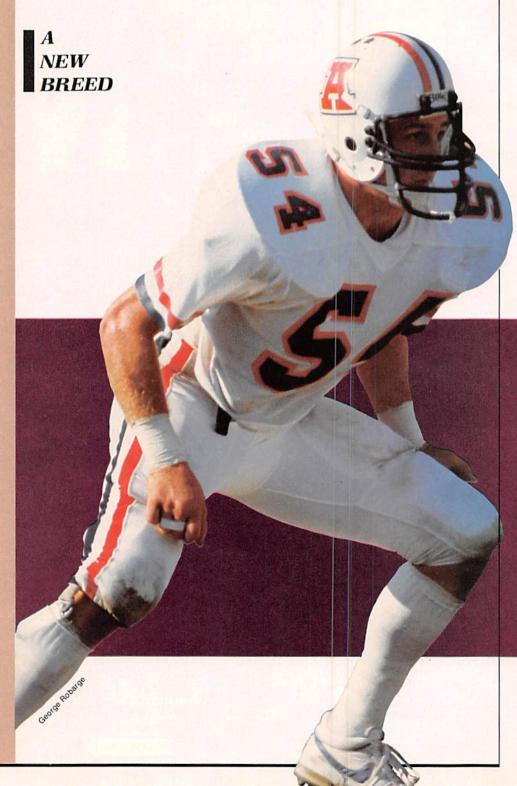
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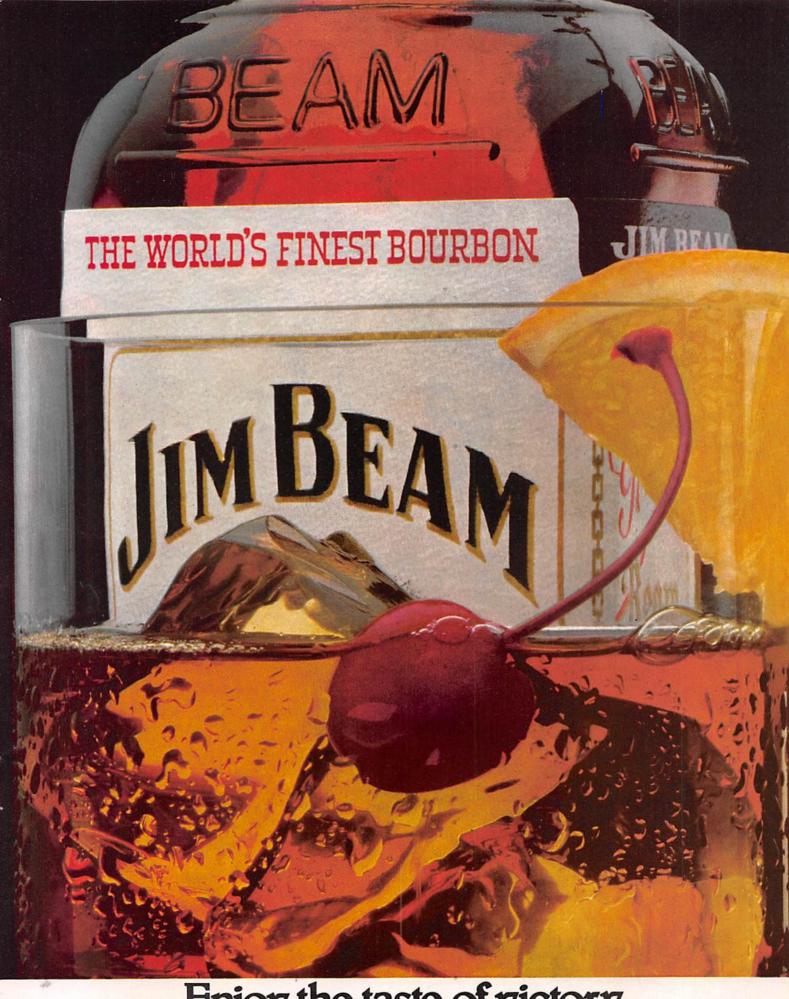
by Marc Katz, Dayton Daily News

few years from now, if college quarterbacks insist on moving their football teams up and down the field with the forward pass, there may be a new definition for the term linebacker.

"The day may come," warns a linebacker coach from an Eastern independent school, "when the linebacker position may be obsolete. Already in the pros there are linebackers specializing in the run and others who specialize against the pass. We can't spend the time here specializing.

"I don't think linebacking has changed that much over the years," he continues.

continued



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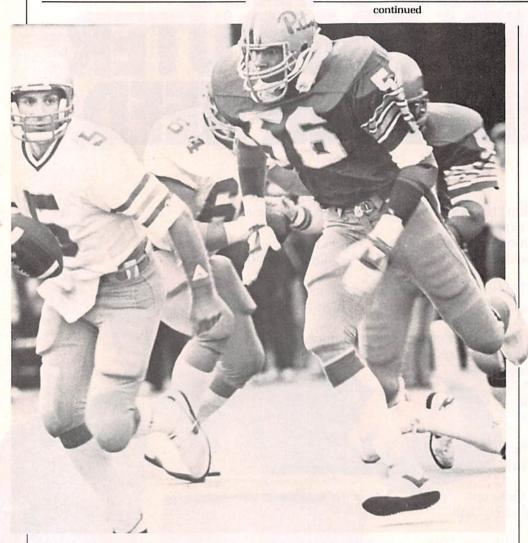
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Speedy charging linebackers like to prey on defenseless quarterbacks.

"We've always asked a lot of our linebackers. In our defensive scheme, we involve our linebackers more than most people. But if colleges continue to pass more, there might be a bigger difference in the way we use linebackers."

A prominent Big Ten coach, who has turned out some decent linebackers himself, says he can see the difference in linebackers already.

"The two positions that have changed tremendously have been the corner-backs and the outside linebackers," the coach says."We used to use a big, strong guy at linebacker, but now you have to be able to rush the passer, too.

"We're getting faster guys at linebacker. That's the thing that's changed most—speed."

A coach at the Division III level has noticed the difference, too.

"The biggest difference is kids have to be versed on pass defense a lot more," he says. "We used to think of a linebacker as the (Dick) Butkus typebig and strong. Now, we look for a big, mobile type."

Most teams are led in tackles by line-backers, the glory names on defense. They often escape the blame when something goes wrong, but are usually the cause when everything goes right. If a quarterback is having a particularly good day, the pass rush by the defensive linemen can be blamed, or the defensive backs have been terrible, allowing receivers to wiggle free.

The linebacker is the guy in the middle. When the defensive tackle misses and the defensive back isn't involved, the linebacker is often there to make the play. And with the glory comes the responsibility.

"I've noticed all good linebackers have the same trait," says a former Southwest Conference coach. "By nature, they're aggressive. A lot of athletes don't like to run sideline to sideline, but the good linebackers do. They have the ability to keep their shoulders "We used to think of a linebacker as the (Dick) Butkus type—big and strong. Now, we look for a big, mobile type."

square to the line and still be able to run fast sideways.

"A linebacker has to be responsible for a certain receiver in a certain zone, and he has to be able to be aggressive against the run—but he can't be too aggressive. He can't overrun the ball."

You know the type—Tommy Nobis.

Each position in football has its own traits. Linemen must be big and strong. Defensive backs must be sleek and fast. Skill position players must possess skills.

Linebackers must have a little bit of everything.

"We look for good athletes," says the coach from the Eastern independent. "The big thing probably is quickness. They have to have change-of-direction ability. It's a certain knack they have that you really can't measure. A line-backer has to have a sense for finding the football.

"All the better ones have been outgoing people. Strong. We have been asking them to do some things defensive backs would have done (in the past). But in college football there is more of a balance between the run and the pass, and we can't spend the time specializing, especially when sometimes we see the Wishbone and sometimes the Veer and other formations."

A linebacker has to think, too.

"You have to be ready to make adjustments," says a Pac-10 assistant coach, who has seen quite a few exceptional linebackers at his school. "A linebacker has to communicate that. He has to

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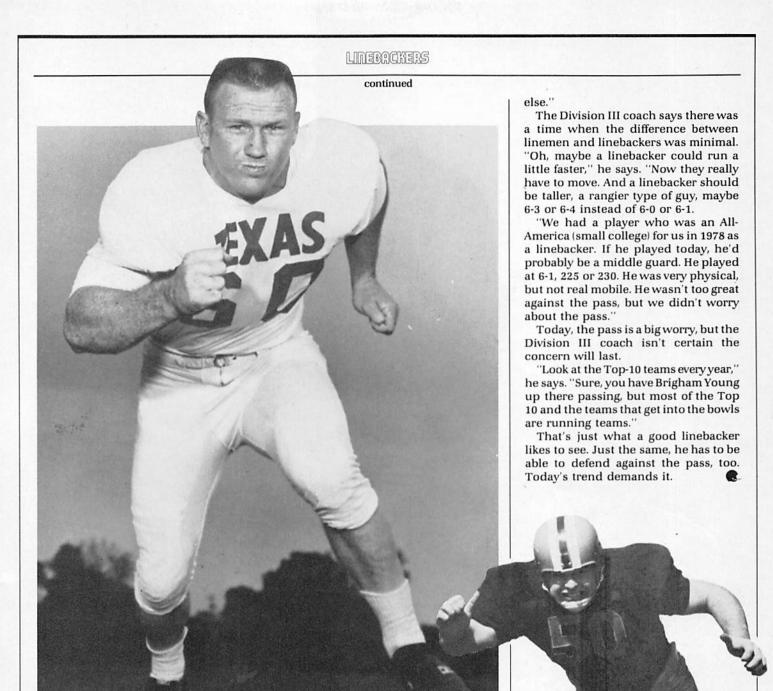
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Tommy Nobis (above) and Dick Butkus (right) were once considered prototype linebackers.

know what's going on and be able to tell the other players."

On many teams, a linebacker is the defensive captain. He is not only a leader, but he is also in the best position to see what's going on. The down linemen are digging in and the defensive backs are further back from the line of scrimmage. The linebacker has the responsibility for finding out what's going on and relaying the information to his teammates.

"It's a leadership position," the Big Ten coach says. "A linebacker has to be able to communicate to the team."

And he has to make tackles, which means he ought to be a little bigger than

the running backs, quarterbacks and receivers he tries to stop.

"The overall size of a football team has changed dramatically," says the former SWC coach. "What we thought was a large football team 20 years ago wasn't. They were small. Nobis wasn't huge. But the main thing about line-backers is they can't get so big they can't run. They have to be very mobile, and they can't be as big as linemen."

What, then, is the correct size for an All-America linebacker?

"He should be about 6-foot-3, weigh 235 and run a 4.7 (40-yard dash)," says the Eastern coach. "And he should be a good basketball player and everything



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1984 Academic All-Americas

hen the 1984 university division and college division Academic All-America teams were selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), the University of Nebraska and Dayton University shared the distinction of landing three players on the elite roster.

The Nebraska contingent, heading the university division team, included defensive linemen Rob Stuckey and Scott Strasburger, both repeat selections, and center Mark Traynowicz. Stuckey and Strasburger helped the Cornhuskers lead the country in total defense in 1984 and Traynowicz's play at the center position earned him consensus All-America honors.

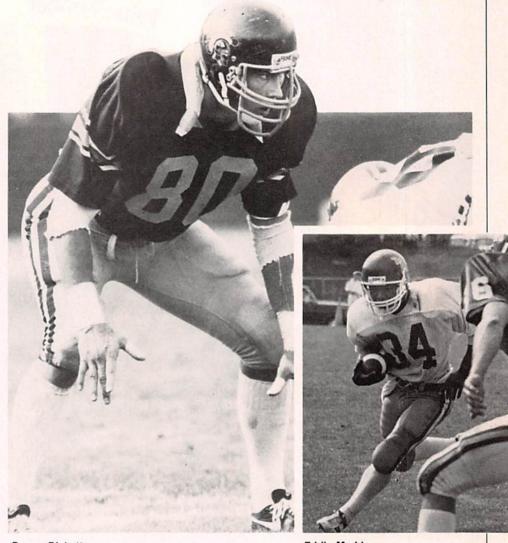
The trio of Dayton players named to the college division team included offensive guard Jeff Slayback, kicking specialist Greg French and linebacker David Kemp.

Running back Jim Donnelly of Case Western Reserve was named to the college division team for the third time, compiling a 3.95 grade point average in mechanical engineering. He rushed for 755 yards in 1984 and finished with career school records in rushing yards and touchdowns.

Other repeaters with Donnelly were defensive lineman Larry Bonney of Lutheran (Iowa) and linebacker Jack Grote of Rose-Hulman Institute.

Bernie Kosar of the University of Miami was named quarterback on the university division squad. Kosar passed for 3,642 yards and 25 touchdowns, finished third in the nation in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense. He compiled equally impressive marks in the classroom where he maintained a 3.36 GPA in finance.

To be eligible for the Academic All-America teams, a player must be a regular performer on his school's football team and must have at least a 3.2 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the previous year. Following is the list of scholar-athletes whose performances in the classroom and on the field earned them recognition as 1984 Academic All-Americas.



Duane Bickett

1984 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

- QB Bernie Kosar, Miami, 3.36, finance
- RB Eddie Maddox, Western Carolina, 3.72, manufacturing engineering
- RB Rob Masonis, Bucknell, 3.5, English/economics
- WR Michael Lanese, Ohio State, 3.74, English
- WR John DeBoer, Central Michigan, 3.68, accounting
- TE Jim Reilly, Bucknell, 3.5, accounting

Eddie Maddox Western Carolina

- C Mark Traynowicz, Nebraska, 3.36, civil engineering
- G David Twillie, Virginia Military, 3.54, biology
- G Mark Fatkin, Western Kentucky, 3.75, computer science/health
- T Dave Morton, New Hampshire, 3.65, chemical engineering
- T Bob Gustafson, Wyoming, 3.8, masters of business administration
- K Juan Carlos Betanzos, LSU, 3.36, management

continued



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1984 Academic All-Americas

continued

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

- DL Tim Green, Syracuse, 3.77, English
- DL Scott Strasburger, Nebraska, 3.82, premed
- DL Rob Stuckey, Nebraska, 3.68, finance
- DL David Crecelius, Ohio State, 3.42, mechanical engineering
- LB Greg Carr, Auburn, 3.32, civil engineering
- LB Duane Bickett, USC, 3.67, accounting
- LB Carmen Masciantonio, Penn State, 3.54, chemical engineering
- DB Lance Hamilton, Penn State, 3.79, political science
- DB Brian Bergstrom, Harvard 13.65 (15.00 scale), economics
- DB Mark Kelso, William & Mary, 3.5, business
- DB Brent Koetter, Idaho State, 3.48, athletic administration
- P Dirk Nelson, Montana State, 3.54, physical education/exercise sciences

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

- QB Stan Weber, Kansas State, 3.86, accounting
- RB Kevin Scott, Stanford, 3.2, undecided
- RB Brian Jager, Furman, 3.45, chemistry
- WR Emile Harry, Stanford, 3.2, psychology
- WR Garry Rolle, Florida, 3.68, zoology
- TE Bob Illes, Vanderbilt, 2.43 (3.0 scale), geology
- C Ricky Thompson, East Tennessee, 3.9, chemistry
- G Scott Carpenter, Stanford, 3.4, international relations
- G James Martin Harell, Idaho State,
- 3.60, physical education
- T Clay Miller, Michigan, 3.21, economics
- T Mike Hartmeier, UCLA, 3.28, economics
- K Andre Guardi, Utah, 3.32, business

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

- DL David Van Metre, Cornell, 4.04, (4.0 scale), pre-veterinary medicine
- DL Greg Dingens, Notre Dame, 3.79, premed
- DL Anthony Tiuliani, Ohio State, 3.45, political science
- DL Steve Dailey, Miami (Ohio), 3.3, zoology
- LB Marv Allen, Brigham Young, 3.21, zoology



LB Shawn O'Malley, Northeastern, 3.63, mechanical engineering

LB Matt Soderlund, Stanford, 3.2, human biology

DB Doug Kimball, Montana State, 3.43, premed

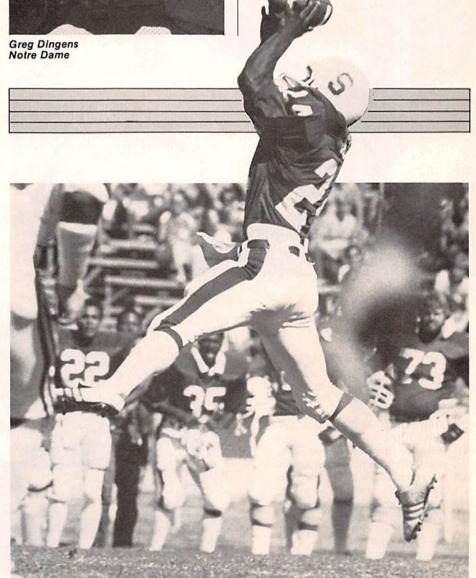
DB Mike Armentrout, Southwest Missouri, 3.2, political science

DB Daniel Carson, Dartmouth, 3.3, biology

DB Craig Yokley, Vanderbilt, 3.88, biomedical engineering

P Mike Morrow, Bucknell, 3.3, electrical engineering

continued



Kevin Scott Stanford

1984 Academic All-Americas

continued



- T Steve Sanders, Augustana (Ill.), 3.95, physics/mathematics
- T Gerald Carbonaro, Southern Connecticut, 3.6, political science
- K Greg French, Dayton, 3.73, industrial engineering

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

- DL Steve Kollias, Butler (Ind.), 3.8, zoology
- DL Larry Bonney, Lutheran (Iowa), 3.97, economics/psychology
- DL Sean Flanders, Springfield, 3.61, biology
- DL John Coyle, Loras (Iowa), 3.91, philosophy/economics
- LB Jack Grote, Rose-Hulman (Ind.), 3.95, electrical engineering/ computer science
- LB Gerry Quinlivan, State University at Buffalo, 3.86, chemical engineering
- LB David Kemp, Dayton, 3.51, engineering
- DB Teel Bruner, Centre (Ken.), 3.98, biology
- DB Bob Jahelka, C.W. Post (N.Y.), 3.7, accounting
- DB Scott Jecmen, Hope (Mich.), 3.9, business administration/ computer science
- DB Pete Kovatisis, Loras (Iowa), 4.0, premed
- P Mike Siegel, Bowdoin (Maine), 3.4, government

continued

Jim Donnelly Case Western Reserve

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

- QB Steve Dembowski, Adrian (Mich.), 3.9, marketing
- RB Jim Donnelly, Case Western Reserve (Ohio), 3.95, mechanical engineering
- RB Tom Kreller, Millikin (Ill.), 3.97, accounting
- WR Roger Roble, Carnegie-Mellon (Pa.), 3.97, industrial management
- WR Dan Glowatski, Delaware State, 3.80, business administration
- TE Ernie Siegrist, East Stroudsburg (Pa.), 3.3, computer science
- C Jerry Kripal, Nebraska-Omaha, 3.87, arts and sciences
- G Jeff Slayback, Dayton, 3.95, environmental engineering technology
- G Rick Marabito, Mt. Union (Ohio), 3.83, accounting



Sean Flanders Springfield



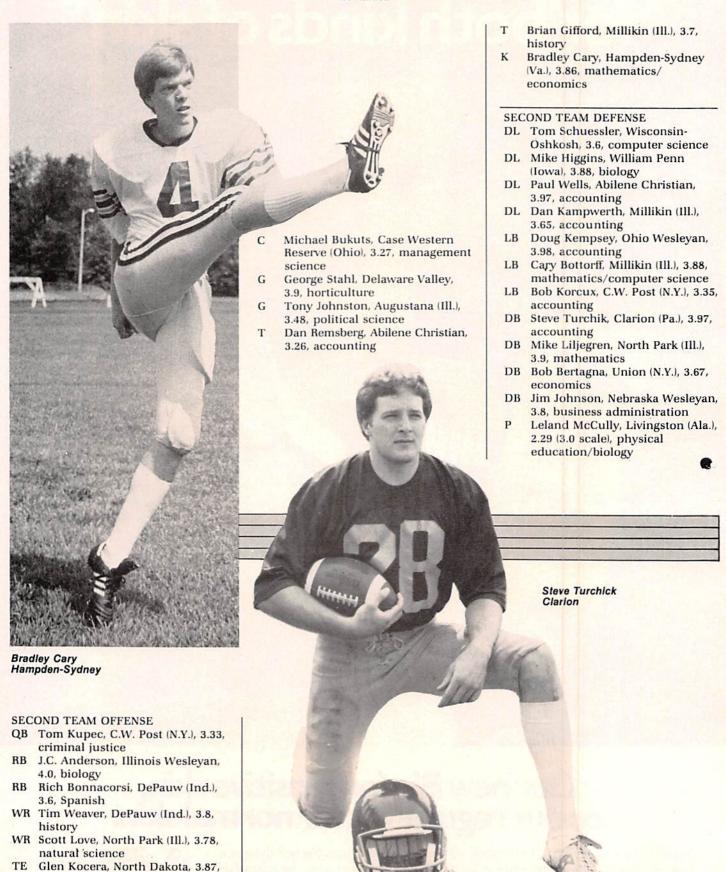
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1984 Academic All-Americas

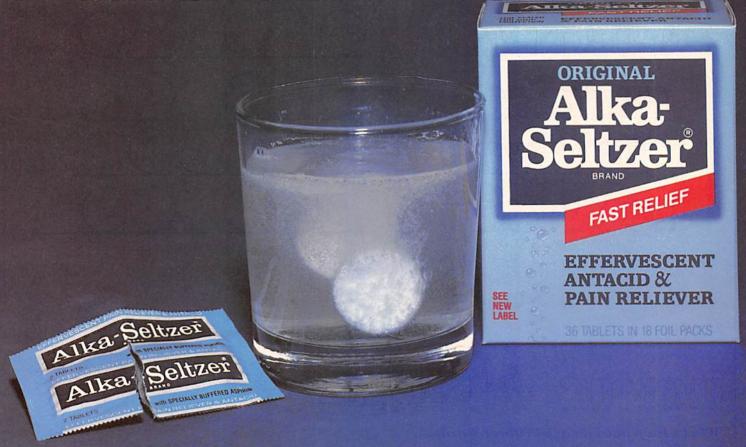
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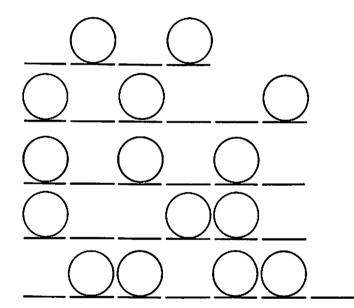
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TURNIPE
TASCIMO
IESATTYIF
RCOVITYT



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What a team must do to win (three words).

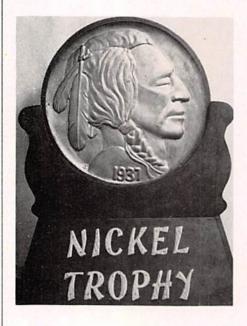


Everything else is just a light." So ask them to bring out their best.

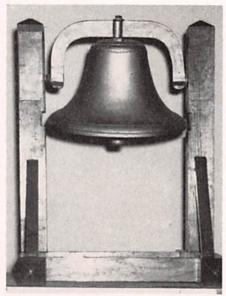


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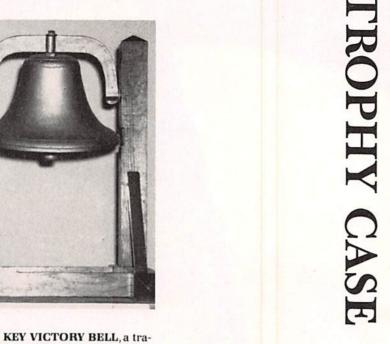
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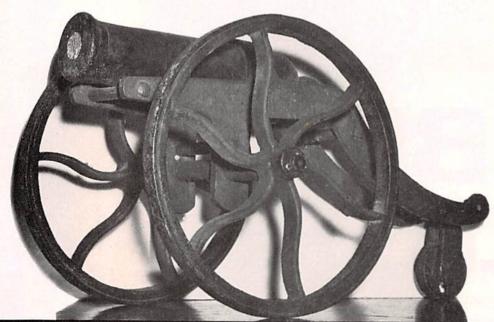


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THE BLUE KEY VICTORY BELL, a tradition since the 1930s, is the winner's keepsake in the annual Ball State-Indiana State football game. The idea for the trophy came from Ball State's Blue Key organization in an effort to generate more interest in the intrastate rivalry. Ball State was victorious in the inaugural Victory Bell game. Legend says that the Ball State coach and players loaded the trophy into the back of a pickup truck and rang the Bell all the way from Terre Haute to Muncie.





THE CANNON, the trophy awarded to the winner of the annual Purdue-Illinois football contest, has a history dating back to 1905. It all started when a group of Purdue students took the weapon to Champaign in anticipation of firing it to celebrate a Boilermaker victory. Although Purdue did win the game, Illini supporters discovered and confiscated the Cannon before the Purdue students could start their "booming" celebration. It remained at an Illinois fraternity house for a number of years before being moved to a nearby farm, where it survived a fire and gathered dust. When the football series between the two schools resumed in 1943, after a 12-year lapse, the Cannon became the official trophy of the interstate rivalry.

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LOOKING BACK

Second in a Series

Dominant Performances

by Jack Clary

he dominant performer is always center stage in a football game. He's the guy who turns on the fans and turns off the opposition. And he rarely disappoints anyone who watches him, friend or foe.

This special breed of player comes in many different sizes and varieties. Players such as **Bobby Wilson**, SMU's first All-America (1935), and **Herman Wedemeyer**, called the "Hula-Hipped Hawaiian" when he was still a teen-age star for St. Mary's College in California, left tens of thousands awestruck by their superbrunning skills, performing like Barishnikov before there was a Barishnikov.

Then there is the player who by some quirk of fate holds a singular dominance over a particular opponent. Princeton's fine tailback, Royce Flippin, demonstrated this during his oneman, four-season torture of Yale.

Dominance can come in the form of an entire team. In 1960, Albany (Ga.) State College dominated nine opponents in the worst possible way—never allowing any of them to score, not even a score that was called back, just so one team could brag that it had at least broken the plane of the goal line.

And the dominant performer can be a specialty player, such as end Howard Twilley, who caught more passes in a single season than any player ever when he was at Tulsa University in 1965, or quarterback Gene Swick, who very quietly, yet methodically, set a new standard for total offense in 1975 at the University of Toledo.

In every sense of the word, all these players were specially skilled and dominated every game they played. It is great once more to view their artistry and achievements, as well as their perspectives of games long since played and records already recorded.

SMU's Bobby Wilson and the \$85,000 Catch

t Southern Methodist University, they still refer to the play as the "\$85,000 Catch."

When famed sportswriter Grantland Rice sat down in the press box at Texas Christian's stadium in Fort Worth to write about what had transpired between SMU and TCU that day in 1935, he called the proceedings "the most desperate affair of this football season from coast to coast." And Granny had seen all of the big games to that point in late November.

Indeed, SMU's 20-14 victory gave the Mustangs their only national championship (then called the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy) and paved the way for a trip to the Rose Bowl with its \$85,000 payoff, a fitting reward for a 12-0 regular-season record. (Yep, 12-0, all against major college competition.)

Right in the middle of things that day was Bobby Wilson, a 147-pound tailback who that season became SMU's first consensus All-America player (AP, UP, INS, Collier's Magazine) and later became an inductee into the College Football Hall of Fame.

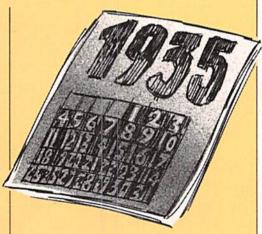
The game pitted Wilson, a senior, against a lanky junior named Sammy Baugh. Both epitomized the Southwest Conference's famed "aerial circus" of wide-open offenses with plenty of passing.

Wilson, who had won game after game for the Mustangs that year with his running, found his team tied, 14-14, early in the fourth quarter. He then carried a TCU kickoff back to his 40-yard line, and a few plays later Wilson was in the spotlight as SMU faced fourth-and-four at TCU's 37-yard line.

"We had put a special fake punt play into our game plan against TCU, and Coach Matty Bell ordered it used at that point," Wilson recalls. "It was still early, but he felt we had to get a score."

Bob Finley, a teammate of Wilson's at Corsicana High School, was the key, and he completely fooled the TCU defenders on the play. His pass sailed toward Wilson near the left corner of the gridiron. Bobby leaped to catch it at TCU's four-yard line and then drove into the end zone.

"It wasn't a hard catch, but it cer-



tainly was an important one," he noted. To the tune of \$85,000.

Following a season-ending victory the next week against Texas A&M, SMU was invited to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl. The Mustangs lost, 7-0, partly because two of their great players,

continued

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LOOKING BACK

continued

tackle Truman Spain and guard J.C. Wetzel, both All-Americas, were injured and could not play.

But the big check enabled SMU to pay off its athletic debt, and that 12-0 season, with Wilson's play, brought national recognition to SMU and the Southwest Conference.

Following college, Wilson played for a year with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL as a 147-pound halfback, smallest in the league, but he still led the team in rushing. He then returned to Texas and later became an oil company executive, retiring in 1973 to go into the real estate business with his oldest son. He now lives in Kerrville, Texas—but his memory is alive and well at SMU in Dallas.

Herman Wedemeyer The Duke of St. Mary's Football

e was Duke in the television series "Hawaii Five-0," but Herman Wedemeyer was a king on the gridiron in 1945 when he played for St. Mary's College in California.

How good was he?

After the season had ended, Grantland Rice, then the preeminent sports columnist in the United States, wrote:

"I've seen Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Bob Fenimore, Harry Gilmer, Clyde "Smackover" Scott, and Frank Danciewicz; and my nomination, without a moment's hesitation, is Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian centipede with St. Mary's. When it comes to allaround ability in a superlative degree, Wedemeyer has no peers."

St. Mary's was coached by Jimmy Phelan, whose offense was absolutely wide open: plays with two and three laterals, reverses on punt returns and kickoffs, and other gadgets that were tailor-made for Wedemeyer's great speed and broken-field running skills.

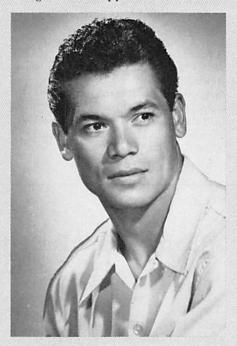
Typical was the consensus "play of the year" in 1945 against the University of Nevada. Wedemeyer, then a 5-10, 170pound sophomore, threw a short pass to end Ed Ryan, who lateralled to blocking back Denis O'Connor. He then flipped the ball to Charley Cordeiro, who finished the 74-yard touchdown play.

"We had tried that one a few times before it worked against Nevada," Wedemeyer says from his home in Hawaii. "We did it again the following season against Fordham in New York City.

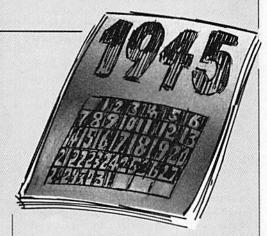
"But that was the way Jimmy Phelan coached the game. He always told us we were a bunch of entertainers, So go out and entertain."

Wedemeyer remembers another play that had three laterals, and one that wound up with five, "a hot potato that was touched by everyone wearing a red jersey. I never believed it could happen, but it did.

"It got so that our linemen used to follow the backs downfield, looking for a lateral," he continues, laughing. "In the Sugar Bowl, I was getting near the end zone and I heard this big thump, thump, thump behind me. It was one of our guards, Carl DeSalvo, and as I was being tackled, I flipped him the ball and



Wedemeyer had "all-around ability in a superlative degree."



he scored one of our two touchdowns against Oklahoma A&M."

But Wedemeyer was the star of the Gaels, starting with the first game of the '45 season when he scored one touchdown and kicked two extra points in a stunning 20-13 upset of California at Berkeley. In the sixth game of that season, before more than 80,000 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, he scored once and passed 51 yards to O'Connor for another TD in a huge 26-0 upset of Southern California.

Afterward, USC coach Jeff Cravath called Wedemeyer "the greatest back I have ever seen, certainly the greatest in the country and without peer ever on the West Coast."

In the final game of the year, only a last-second 13-7 loss to UCLA spoiled an unbeaten regular season for Wedemeyer and the Gaels. And in the Sugar Bowl, a severe case of dysentery took all the steam out of St. Mary's.

Nicknamed "Squirmin' Herman," Wedemeyer played two years of professional football in the All-America Conference and then returned to Hawaii for a successful career in politics and acting.

"I don't think that Jack Lord ever liked the name Duke in our TV series," Wedemeyer says with a laugh. "There was only one Duke in his life, and that was John Wayne."

That's okay. That Duke was a great football fan—and former USC tackle—who himself simply loved to see Wedemeyer play on the gridiron.

Princeton's Royce Flippen Big-Game Performer

t is one of the unfathomable quirks of competitive team sports that every so often one individual absolutely dominates one opponent while playing like a mere mortal against others.

During his career at Princeton, tailback Royce Flippen was such a person. Consider what he did against one of the Tigers' most cherished rivals, Yale, during the four games in which he faced the bulldogs:

1952: As a freshman, he scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth as Princeton won, 27-21.

1953: He scored twice and passed for a third TD, but Princeton lost, 26-24.

1954: Having missed three games with a broken wrist, he returned against Yale and scored all three Princeton TDs, the last with just 16 seconds to play, as the Tigers won, 21-14.

1955: This time, he had missed the first seven games after suffering a knee injury against Syracuse in a preseason scrimmage. Thus, against Yale he was in the game for just 13 plays during the first three quarters, but scored Princeton's first TD with a four-yard run after setting it up with a nine-yard pass completion. It really was the winning touchdown as Princeton won by a score of 13-0.

The other TD? It was an 18-yard interception return by Joe DiRenzo in the game's final minute—the only touchdown that Princeton scored against Yale in which Flippen did not have a direct role, during four years.

Amazing, to be sure!

"There is no one reason," says Flippen, currently the athletic director at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "just a combination of factors. I took the game very seriously. I always



Flippen gave special performances against rival Yale.

was an intense competitor. I always seemed to have big days against key rivals. And you can throw in things like being all revved up by the game's hype, and add some luck here and there, as well."

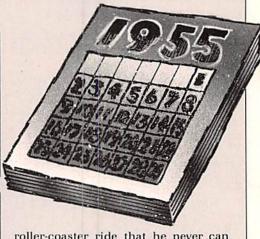
What does he recall most about each of those games?

"In my freshman year, I returned an interception 50 yards, picking off Joe Tarasovic's pass on a down-and-out pattern that I read perfectly.

"Yale's captain in my sophomore year was Joe Fortunato, an all-state player from New Jersey where I played, at Montclair High School.

"And in my junior year, after missing those three games, I scored on runs of three and 72 yards, but we got the winning TD in the final seconds without a huddle. I just got the ball (he was a tailback in the Single Wing formation) and blasted off tackle."

His senior year, though, was a



roller-coaster ride that he never can forget. Touted as an All-America before the season, he never had a chance when he hurt his knee in the Syracuse scrimmage.

"Don't ever tell me that Jim Brown couldn't block," he says of his only encounter with that great running back. "He got me."

Being unable to play unleased a torrent of emotions as the season dragged on.

"I was frustrated, often to the point of sobbing during practice, because I wanted to play so badly," he says. "But that experience, coupled with being team captain—a job I took very seriously—just expanded my nature and helped to change my life. It helped me to reach outside of myself and to learn to cope with disappointment, yet still not give up."

Which also may be why Flippen was so successful after he left Princeton. He was a stockbroker and the president of a mutual-fund company before returning to his alma mater in 1972 for a seven-year stint as its athletic director.

At MIT, which he says has the largest intramural sports program of any school in the nation, he is able to combine his experience in athletics and business (doing some consulting work) into a very satisfactory life's work.

Just as satisfactory as were his playing days against Yale.

o team can be better than perfect. Here is the 1960 season record of Albany (Ga.) State College:

Albany		Opponents
12	Miles	0
13	Bethune-Cookman	0
12	Edward Waters	0
45	Paine College	0
0	Claffin College	0
19	Savannah State	0
0	Livingston	0
47	Morris College	0
12	Fort Valley	0
47	Morris College	0

Albany State's Perfect Defense

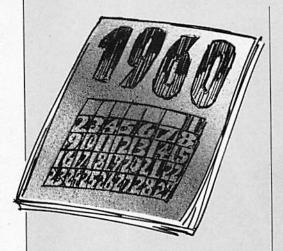
Since the NCAA began compiling records in 1937, Albany State is the only school in any division to finish an entire season unscored upon. While Duke, in 1938, and Tennessee, in 1939,

went through their regular seasons giving zero points to their opponents, both lost in the Rose Bowl to Southern California. Back in 1901, Michigan's

continued



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goal line remained untouched for 11 games, including a victory in the first Rose Bowl.

But in the era of record-keeping, Albany can say it is the only perfect team—really perfect. There wasn't one opponent's touchdown called back during that 1960 season and there were only a couple of instances when a dropped pass might have endangered the sanctuary.

"I'm not so sure that even if the balls had been caught we would have been scored on," says Dr. Obie O'Neill, the coach of that team and now chairman of the school's department of physical education. "We used to say that if an opponent reached our four-yard line, we had the advantage. Our motto was: 'Inside the 10, every yard is a bucket of blood.""

There is a lighthearted touch as Dr. O'Neill ticks off those bons mots from a quarter century ago, but he also exhibits a touch of pride in what his team accomplished.

"I thought we might win five or six games before that season started," he says. "We had a good group of veterans, but we were a small, physical team. However, I figured we had something going when we played such a good game against Bethune-Cookman, and I never realized until our fourth game against Paine College in Augusta, Ga., just how much that unscored-upon record meant to our players.

"We had rolled up a big lead so I took out the first team. Late in the game, Paine got close to our goal line and those first stringers came up to me and said, "We don't want those Preachers to score. We want to stay perfect.' So I sent



Albany State coach Dr. Obie O'Neill receives a victory ride after a 12-0 victory over Fort Valley.

them back in and they stopped Paine inside our 10-yard line."

That determination just grew as the season progressed. The final game was against Fort Valley, whom Albany never had beaten. Albany State needed a 'perfect' game one last time to stay perfect for the season.

"We did it, but like other games before that one, we became so engrossed in keeping a perfect defensive record that we limited our offense so as not to put the ball in jeopardy," Dr. O'Neill says. "If we had been a bit more wide open, I think the two scoreless ties would have been victories."

Against Claflin, the first scoreless tie, one of the Albany players mistook the five-yard line for the goal line and pranced out of bounds as he held the ball aloft. Against Livingston, the other tie, a field goal hit the crossbar and bounced away.

What was the makeup of this extraordinary team?

"In that time, teams played two-way football," Dr. O'Neill points out. "We had very small guards, guys like Tim Duhart, Charles Price and Reg Summerlein, who weighed only 165 to 170 pounds. So we told them to do strong for six or seven plays, and then we'd substitute another set. We used about

three sets all season, and they keyed the middle of our defense.

"Our ends were David Horne and Garfield Stephens, who sometimes dropped off as linebackers, and our tackles were Abner Mackey, now a medical technician in Atlanta, and James Bradley, a football coach in Montezuma, Ga.

"One of our keys was the punting of Oscar Gamble, who led the nation's Division II teams in punting that year. He'd back up the other team and give us plenty of breathing room in front of our goal line.

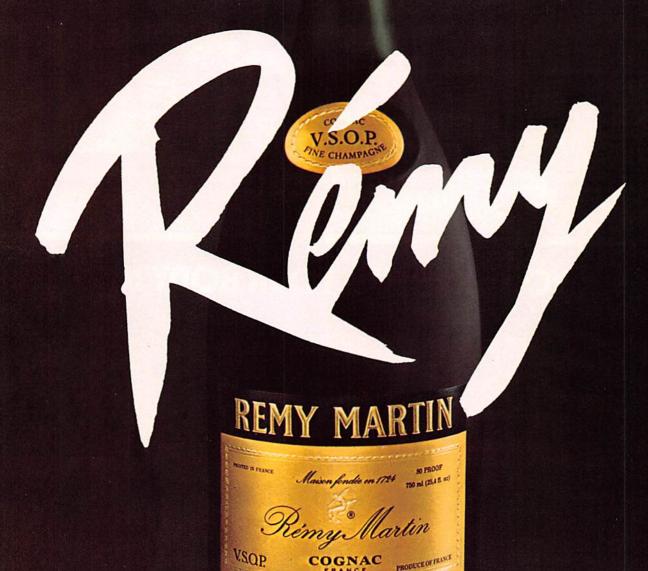
"Against Livingston, he saved us after we had stopped them on a first-and-goal at the four-yard line. On first down, he got off a quick kick that they weren't expecting, and the ball went from our end zone and rolled out of bounds on their 35-yard line. It just broke their hearts."

Dr. O'Neill still pays tribute to his defensive coordinator, Charles Dunson, now chairman of the Division of Education at Albany State, and Joe Mitchell, his defensive backfield coach.

But of all that happened that year, he is proudest of one other statistic:

"Ninety-five percent of that team got diplomas," he says.





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LOOKING BACK

I thas become a juicy target as the offenses in college football become more and more pass-oriented, but it also may be one of the most elusive marks ever placed in the record books: Howard Twilley's 134 pass receptions in 1965, of course.

Only two other players—Jay Miller of Brigham Young in 1973 and Dave Williams of Illinois in 1984—have ever notched 100 for a season. Miller stopped at 100, and Williams had 101.

Looking back at Twilley's achievements that season, some of his gameby-game numbers are astounding. Consider:

Game No. 4, a 32-28 victory over Memphis State. Twilley set an NCAA record with 16 receptions.

Game No. 6, a 49-6 win over the University of Cincinnati. Twilley had 14 catches for 266 yards and two touchdowns. His career yardage reached 2,578, breaking Hugh Campbell's record (2,453).

Game No. 7, a 55-12 decision over Southern Illinois. Twilley broke the record he set against Memphis State with 18 catches, and added two touch-

Tulsa's Howard Twilley Received High Marks



Howard Twilley's 134 catches in 1965 set a long-standing collegiate record.

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downs, setting an NCAA career mark of 24.

Game No. 8, a 51-18 win over Louisville. He caught 15 passes, breaking his season record of 95 set the year before, and five of those were for touchdowns.

Game No. 10, a 48-20 victory over Colorado State. For the third time that season, he set an NCAA record with 19 catches for 214 yards. Two went for touchdowns, giving him a season-record 16.

For the 1965 season, he also became the first non-back to win the NCAA scoring title, helped by the fact that he also did the placekicking. With touchdowns coming in droves, his leg got plenty of action. Final tally: 127 points.

"There are good reasons for all of those numbers," he says from his home in Tulsa, where he operates a group of franchises in the athletic footwear business. "We averaged 51 passes a game, so I was bound to catch more than a few.

"Tulsa, at that time, made the passing game an integral part of its football tradition. The year before, (quarterback) Jerry Rhome had set a bunch of records, and that season, Bill Anderson just picked it up.

"Our coach, Glenn Dobbs, was very sophisticated in his use of the pass because he had been a great college and pro passer himself. Our system was very sophisticated for college football twenty years ago. The quarterback controlled all the patterns and he called the pass routes in the huddle.

"Also," Twilley adds, "pass defenses were not as sophisticated then as today. I'd get triple coverage in many games, but all our receivers were so capable that teams just found it useless to focus all their attention on one man."

He recalls the game against Cincinnati when he received triple coverage and when another wide receiver, Neil Sweeney, had touchdown catches of 50 and 45 yards in the first half. Colorado State tried it, too, and Sweeney burned them for TDs of 60, 61 and 63 yards.

"Billy Anderson also gets a lot of

credit," Twilley notes. "He had a strong arm, and he could put the ball into real tight spots, which he had to do when his receivers were getting double and triple coverage. He wasn't afraid to take a chance, and he was good enough to be successful."

And how—completing 296 of 504 attempts for 3,464 yards and 30 touchdowns, and winning the NCAA passing championship that season.

While all of those catches boggle the mind, there is one catch that means more than anything to Twilley—the one for a TD he made in Super Bowl VII against Washington, which helped cement the Miami Dolpins' 14-7 victory and an unbeaten 17-0 season.

"Still, I take great pride in what I achieved during the 1965 season," he adds. "I enjoyed the recognition, but most of all I enjoyed the winning. That was the real fun."

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Toledo's Gene Swick Established a New Passing Standard

ou probably had to be there to appreciate it, but in 1975 Gene Swick of Toledo University very deftly went about setting new standards for individual offense in college football.

When the season ended, he became the first Division I-A player ever to exceed 8,000 yards for a varsity career. He had 8,074 to be precise. This record was underrated at the time. But then Swick also was a very underrated player, competing as he did in the Mid-America Conference for a school that is located nearly halfway between Michigan and Ohio State,

who enjoy all the attendant hoopla of Big Ten competition.

Yet, when the 1975 season had ended. UPI named Swick as its first-team All-America quarterback because of the following accomplishments:

- · Produced the most total offense by any Division I-A player, 2,706 yards.
- Averaged 246 yards per game, tops in that category.
- · Tied for second in completed passes per game, 17.2.
- Ranked second with his 61.6 completion percentage.
- · Ranked second in TDs produced with
- · Ranked second in pass completions with 190.
- · Ranked third in passing yards with 2,487.

After a season, during which his team had a 5-6 record, he played in the Senior Bowl,

East-West Shrine Game, Japan Bowl and the Ohio Shrine Bowl, and then was a second-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns.

"He was a super player," notes Jack Murphy, his former head coach at Toledo. "He had good intelligence; at 6-2, 200 pounds, he had good size; and most importantly, for a quarterback in a passing offense, he had a special knack for throwing the football.

"I think the fact that he was seventh among seven quarter-

backs when he first reported to the varsity and then was No. 2 when his first season began shows just what kind of player he was at Toledo. He had a lot of flash and dash, but he also had tremendous football instincts and ability."

Murphy, and many others, are unanimous about the great performances he put on during his 1975 senior season.

We (the MAC) played a double-header at Cleveland Stadium," Murphy says, "matching Toledo against Western Michigan in the first game and Kent State against Bowling Green in the second, to try to get college football going again

in Cleveland. That day, Swick was an almost perfect quarterback. No one could really ask a player to perform better, because he picked apart Western Michigan (Toledo won, 25-7), and he had everyone falling out of their

Murphy and others also remember the game against Central Michigan that season when Swick completed 30 of 41 passes for 364 of Toledo's 386 yards of total offense, including three TDs. And a game against Western Carolina in which Swick brought his team from a 0-24 situation to a 32-31 victory by getting the last TD with 41 seconds to play and then passing for the winning two-point conversion.

After Toledo defeated Kent State, 33-28, Kent's coach, Dennis Fitzgerald, noted: "The only way you

stop Swick is to drop a cage over him and padlock him to the goal post. He does everything but cook dinner.'

Alas, the fates also found a way to stop him. He injured his arm before going to the Browns' first training camp and never was able to perform as well as he did during his senior season. He left football that fall and now lives in central Ohio, while his great achievements are still very much alive a hundred miles to the north in Toledo.



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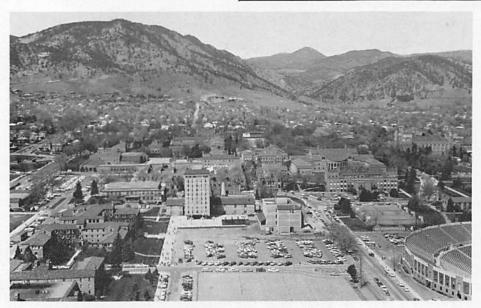


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University of Colorado

University of Colorado

Founded in 1877, the main campus of the University of Colorado is in Boulder, just outside Denver, and has grown to a current enrollment of 21,000 students. Its setting-at the foot of the rugged Rocky Mountains-and its beautiful architecture enhance a diverse academic program. The university is made up of 16 schools and colleges, offering students 120 fields of study. Abundant non-academic activities include sports such as fencing and field hockey, as well as traditional intramural sports such as softball and soccer. The CU Recreation Center is one of the finest in the nation, featuring Olympic-size swimming and diving pools. The University Memorial Center hosts art exhibits, movies and dances; and at the Wallace Fiske Planetarium, a beautiful circular auditorium, students may enjoy special shows and classes in astronomy, geography and religious studies.

Iowa State University

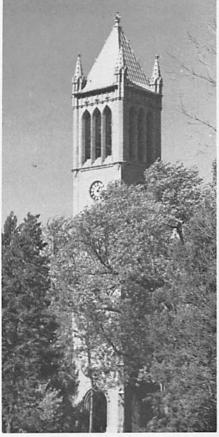
One of the largest institutions governed by the state Board of Regents, Iowa State University is a major Midwestern center of learning for more than 26,000 students. The picturesque Ames campus includes a central campus "park," a splendid combination of conventional and contemporary architectures amid wooded and open landscaping; and a modern south campus, dominated by the Iowa State Center, Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field and the College of Veterinary

Medicine. Iowa State offers extensive curricula in agriculture, business, design, education, home economics, sciences and humanities, and veterinary medicine. ISU's president, Dr. W. Robert Parks, begins his 21st year in that capacity, and he has overseen significant academic and athletic growth. The Cyclones not only offer 21 men's and women's sports, many of which have been nationally ranked in recent years, but they also boast the highest student-athlete graduation rate in the Big Eight, according to a recent study.

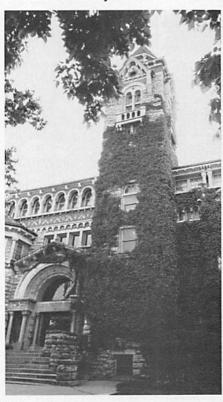
University of Kansas

What began with 29 men and 26 women on Sept. 12, 1866, now involves nearly 27,000 students at the University of Kansas. KU, the first university of the Great Plains, has become a Midwestern leader for study in liberal arts and sciences. The university includes the main campus at Lawrence; the Medical Center at Kansas City, Kan.; the School of Medicine in Wichita; the Regents Center at Overland Park; and educational and research facilities throughout the state. Through its graduate school, Kansas offers master's degrees in 83 fields of study, doctorates in 50. Among the additional resources available is the university libraries system, which ranks in the top third of the 98 major research libraries in the United States and Canada. Holdings include more than two million volumes and extensive collections of government documents, microforms, maps, photographs and other material.

continued



Iowa State University



University of Kansas

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continued



Kansas State University, founded in 1857, nestles into the city of Manhattan (pop. 40,000), 125 miles west of Kansas City. Keeping pace with the university's consistent growth in the past century, a rich blend of contemporary buildings integrate neatly into the rolling flint hills of northeast Kansas. Kansas State features a broad educational program with a three-fold mission: to teach, to research and to make knowledge available to the people of Kansas. The university's continuing strength is its comprehensive base of research. Additionally, KSU possesses a diversity that extends around the world through such groups as the choir, which performed in Russia in 1979-80; the marching band, which once played at a Wembley Cup soccer championship in England; and the men's basketball team, which represented the U.S. on a two-week tour of Japan.

University of Missouri

The oldest school in the Big Eight, the University of Missouri was established on a single campus in Columbia in 1839. The university has since grown to four campuses, with additional institutions at Rolla, St. Louis and Kansas City. The Columbia campus-commonly referred to as Mizzou-now serves more than 24,000 students, and offers a wonderful blend of old and new. The ancient side of Mizzou features traditional Ionic columns-all that remain of the first administration building, destroyed by fire in 1892-as well as a granite obelisk, the original marker over Thomas Jefferson's grave. On the modern side, Missouri has a research reactor that is the most powerful on any campus in the free world. The university remains dedicated to the land-grant heritage of teaching, research and service, and provides a multidisciplinary opportunity for education. Among Mizzou's top departments are the world's first and bestknown School of Journalism, a College of Agriculture that fervently fights against hunger, and a School of Medicine that is a catalyst for making Columbia a health-care center for the Midwest.



Kansas State University



University of Missouri



University of Nebraska

University of Nebraska

Rich in pioneering history and spirit, the University of Nebraska was chartered by the Nebraska legislature in 1869. NU's main campus in Lincoln, Nebraska's capital, serves as the intellectual center of the region. More than 25,000 students attend classes on the Lincoln campus, which features eight undergraduate colleges and the graduate College of Law. Research, too, figures prominently in Nebraska's academic pursuits—including projects in-

volving mass spectrometry, videodisc development for the hearing impaired, educational television, tractor testing and many other areas of study. The Lincoln campus is also home to the nationally renowned Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, the Christlieb Collection of Western Art, and the University of Nebraska State Museum, which has an outstanding collection of fossil mammals, as well as the internationally famous Elephant Hall.

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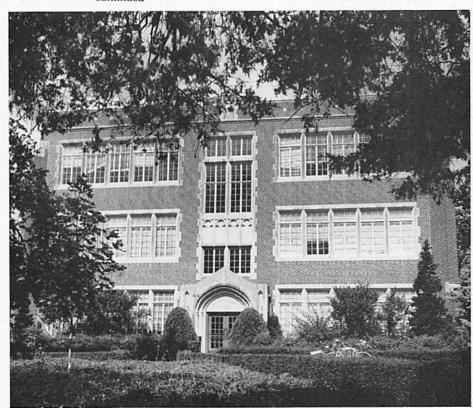
University of Oklahoma

Throughout the entire nation, only four other public universities have produced more Rhodes Scholars than the University of Oklahoma. Indeed, OU is among the strongest institutions in the Southwest. Established on Dec. 19, 1890, it is Oklahoma's oldest university, boasting more than 300 buildings on 2,100 beautifully landscaped acres in Norman. OU has grown to its present 17 colleges, including the recently dedicated College of Geosciences. Eleven of these colleges are at the Norman campus, six are located at the Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City and a clinical branch of the College of Medicine is in Tulsa. Under the auspices of Dr. William S. Banowsky, OU's president, the university is working toward membership in the Association of American Universities, an organization comprised of the top 50 institutions of higher education, public and private, in the United States.

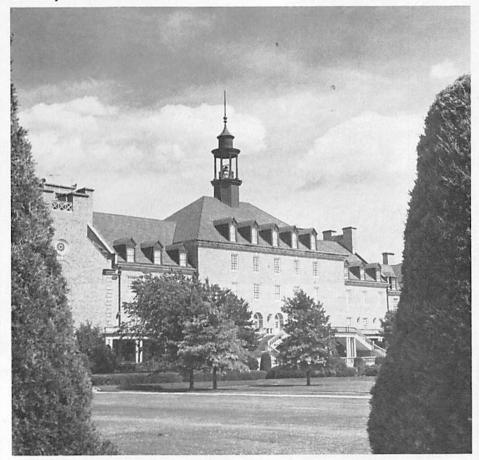
Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma State University enters its 95th year this fall and its ninth under the administration of its current president, Lawrence L. Boger. OSU opened its doors as Oklahoma A&M in 1891 when 45 students met in Stillwater's Congregational Church. Nearly a century later, 23,000 students are enrolled on the central campus, which occupies 547 acres of the city of Stillwater. Adjoining experimental farms cover 2.352 acres and the university's Lake Carl Blackwell area to the west covers 19,346 acres. Oklahoma State offers doctorate degrees in 46 fields, master's degrees in 78 and bachelor's degrees in 94 majors. These degree programs are offered through OSU's colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, a graduate college and the College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology.

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Scholar of Early Christianity is religious studies advisor



For John Turner, the road to the University of Nebraska—Lincoln and his career as teacher and scholar of early Christianity and other religions followed a roundabout path.

His interest in religion developed at Dartmouth after hearing lectures by theologian Paul Tillich. That interest was not strong enough to deter him from completing his studies towards a dualmajor degree in mathematics and philosophy.

Two years in the army, in which Turner's duties as an infantry company's executive officer awakened "an interest in dealing with people and their problems," also failed to turn him to religious studies.

Instead, Turner worked for a year and a half doing marketing research for R.J. Reynolds Co. before entering Union Theological Seminary in 1962 to study for a career in the ministry.

He almost became an ordained minister, but a professor at the seminary recognized other talents and suggested that Turner use his scholarly gifts in the field of Biblical and religious studies.

And so, the late '60s found Turner at Duke University studying both religion and philology, which is the study of languages in their historical and cultural contexts. (Turner today reads several ancient languages, including Coptic, Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Aramaic and Egyptian.)

It was while he was at Duke that Turner went to a scholarly meeting in New York City where he met James Robinson of the University of California—Claremont Graduate School. That meeting, in 1968, gave Turner the opportunity to participate in one of the major scholarly achievements of the 20th Century. And, not only did he find material for his Ph.D. thesis in religion, but also a body of pre-Christian and early Christian writings whose content and ramifications continue to be a rich source for his scholarly speculations and analysis.

The meeting with Robinson resulted in Turner's participation in the translation of the Nag Hamadi Codices, a collection of 1,800 year-old writings found in a jar buried along the upper Nile River near the village of Nag Hamadi in Egypt in 1945.

"The Nag Hamadi Codices," Turner says, "rival the Dead Sea Scrolls in terms



Professor John Turner

of their interest to scholars of early Christianity and the historical period in which they developed. They are a rich library of actual writings by Gnostics, who were members of a religious movement active in the early days of Christianity."

Today, Turner continues to pore through treatises from the Nag Hamadi Codices which, he says, provide "a missing link in the move from Gnostic ideas immediately before and after the beginning of the Christian era to the development of the Neoplatonic philosophy of the third and fourth century A.D."

And, in another context, he says, other treatises "seem to have a close relationship and form a background to the New Testament's Gospel of John."

He is exploring both of those ideas in his current research. He has also recently completed his critical text of Codies 11 and 13 of the Nag Hamadi Codices as his contribution to a projected 13-14 volume library of such texts being produced by members of the team involved in the original translation of the Codices.

Turner, a native of Glen Ridge, N.J., came to UNL as the University's first Cotner College Professor of Religious Studies in 1976 from the University of Montana, where he was a faculty member from 1971-76.

In addition to teaching comparative religion, early Christianity and classical mythology courses, all with extremely high enrollments, Turner plays an active role as chief advisor to students in the area of religious studies.

"This puts me in contact with a lot of students, particularly pre-theology students interested in pursuing careers in the ministry," Turner said. Turner notes that there are many stu-

Turner notes that there are many students on the UNL campus "preoccupied with their relationship to religion and to religious thought ... more than I actually have the opportunity to deal with."

"I think I would meet many more such students if the University had an independent department of religious studies."

But even without a department of religious studies, Turner has been active in the development of a program in religious studies which is comprised of some 40 courses drawn from nine departments, including anthropology, art, classics, English, history, music, philosophy, sociology, and physics.

The broad spectrum of courses which Turner has drawn together for their relevance to religious studies perhaps reflects to a large degree Turner's own approach to the subject.

"Religious studies," he says, "are trans-discipline. To a scholar of the subject, such studies are in reality a license to do anything he wants . . . as long as the scholar does it cautiously."

The Cotner College Professorship in Religious Studies was established through a \$250,000 endowment to the University of Nebraska Foundation by the Cotner Foundation, founded in 1975, following the close of the Nebraska School of Religion. The Nebraska School of Religion was the successor of Lincoln's earlier Cotner College, which closed in the 1930's.

Listening to classics can be fun . . . Enjoyment 'an acquired art,' Lusk says



"Good music is for everybody," says Larry Lusk, UNL professor of music.

By Lynn Hawkins Office of University Information

Images of pomp and pomposity shouldn't scare people away from enjoyment of classical music, says Larry Lusk, professor of music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lusk suggests it's time to "stuff the stuffiness" that stops some people from going to concerts featuring the music of Beethoven, Bach or Mozart. There's nothing wrong with toe tapping or other supposedly indiscreet manifestations of hearing good music, if that's what you want to do, he says.

In fact, says Lusk, listening to music by the masters should be as much an emotional experience as an intellectual

"In listening to music, there's no separation of emotion from intellect." says the accomplished pianist who believes anyone can learn how to listen to the classics.

"It's an art that can be acquired," he says. And he has some suggestions that might work not only for classic-shy adults but for rock-oriented teenagers. TV-addicted pre-schoolers and even babes in arms.

His premise is simple. "We like what we know. We learn to know the four basic elements of a musical piece-melody, texture, rhythm, and form-by hearing the piece over and over.

"Pretty soon, just as with 'pop' music, you recognize the landmarks and know where it's going. "There are phrases, just like we talk, and paragraphs where the melody is bumpy or smooth.'

For beginners, Lusk suggests listening to a recording of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," noting the appearance of its theme or following the introduction and use of instruments. He also suggests listening to Benjamin Britton's "Young People's Guide to Orchestra," SaintSaens' "Carnival of Animals," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "Peter and the Wolf," or his 5th and 6th Symphon-

"Small children or impatient teens," Lusk says, "should start with small doses. Play just the first three measures of Stravinsky's 'Rite of Spring and ask your children (or yourself) 'why all those strange loud noises to start a record?' Ask what the sounds remind you of and what musical instruments make sounds like those being heard.'

He also recommends taking children to free rehearsals of the local symphonies or band concerts in the park.

If parents talk about what they like and how they feel when the music is played, children learn that they don't need some intellectual critical response, Lusk said. "Too often with any kind of art, the only comments heard afterward are intellectual critiques of passages that were not perfect.'

Lusk also suggests tuning in classical music stations on the radio as background for home activities.

Infancy is not too early to begin enjoying good music, he says. Even the tiniest infant can respond to the intricacies of the music and learn its language. As with all language, learning is easier before we grow up and acquire prejudices against the unfamiliar.

"Too many children and adults never suspect it might really be fun to listen to classical music," Lusk says. "Then they come to their first concert and get a wonderful surprise."

He recalls the reaction of an eightyear-old boy after he heard his first children's opera performed at UNL. "I thought it would be yucchy," the boy said. "But if this is what opera's like, I want more of them.

Good music is for everybody—not just an educated, well-dressed few, Lusk ob-

"Ninety percent of us are going to be sitting in the audience, not professional performers when we grow up. We need to get the message that it's not only okay but important to bring our unique experience and background to each concert."



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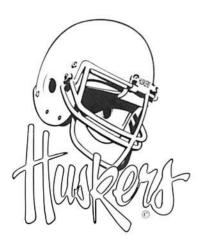
Stevenson, Steve, Stanton Stieren, Arthur J., West Point

Storer Land and Cattle, Gary Storer, Arthur

Stotts, Rex, Cody Stotts, Warren, Valentine Stover, Robert, West Point Strong, Rex, Strong Insurance Agency, Stuchlik, John, J & F Investments, Aurora Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington Swanson, Allen, Arthur Tailgate Ranch, Paul McKie, Tonganoxie, Kan. Thedford Livestock Comm., Mark Nutter, Thedford Thietje, Loy, West Point Thietje, Tim L., Lincoln Thompson, Dale, McCook Thompson, Tom, Bassett Thurston, Gene, Ashby Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton Tiehen, Tom, Lake Maloney, North Platte Tobey, Renald, West Point Todd, Richard, Kearney Tolstedt, Keith, Alliance Tolstedt, Michael, Alliance Trueblood, Terry, Farmers State Bank, Lexington Tucker, Roy E., Albion Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point Van Pelt, Dwaine, Archer Vasina, Rich, Colon Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah Vern Anderson & Sons, Hastings Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock Volkmer, Ernest, Norfolk Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet Walstrom, Virgel, O'Neill Warrick, John W., Meadow Grove Weatherholt, Jerry, Stanton Weber, Carl, Kearney Weihe, Tom, Norfolk Werner, Don, Thedford Wert Farms Inc., Gail Wert, Aurora West Point Rendering Co., Clifford & Don Johnson, West Point Western Bank, G.E. Anderson, Alliance Western Truck Lines, Don Swerczek, Omaha White, Keith, Lexington Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel, Wisner Wiese, Kim, Brownlee Willers, Bill, Stanton Williams, C. Blair, Ainsworth Witt, Burnell J., Columbus Witt, Tom, Pender Wolf Brothers & Reich, Jim Wolf, Albion Wolff, Ronald, Stanton Wolverton Hay Company, Kenneth Wolverton, Wood, W.W., North Platte Wrage, Mick, Lincoln Wrage, Wilbur, Grand Island Wright, Arnold & Marvin, Mullen

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1985-86 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL (Schedules Subject to Change)

MIDNY

NOV.	18	CZECHOSLOVAKIA NATIONALS*
NOV.	23	WISCONSIN-STOUT**
NOV.	26	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov.	30	at Wyoming
DEC.	2	CALIFORNIA-IRVINE
DEC.	7	CREIGHTON**
Dec.	12	at Washington State
Dec.	14	at Montana State
DEC.	20	GEORGIA**
DEC.	23	ARIZONA STATE
Dec.	29-30	Sun Bowl Tournament
		(Alabama, NU, Ohio State, Texas-El Paso)
JAN.	6	EVANSVILLE
JAN.	11	NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
JAN.	15	KANSAS
JAN.	18	MISSOURI**
Jan.	22	at Oklahoma State**
JAN.	25	IOWA STATE**
Jan.	29	at Oklahoma**
Feb.	1	at Colorado**
FEB.	5	KANSAS STATE
Feb.	8	at Missouri**
FEB.	12	OKLAHOMA STATE
Feb.	15	at Kansas**
FEB.	19	OKLAHOMA
Feb.	22	at Iowa State**
FEB.	26	COLORADO
Mar.	1	at Kansas State**
Mar.	6-7-8	Big Eight Tournament (@Kansas City)
*Exhib	ition gam	e.



Dave Hoppen—All-America Candidate

(Home Games in Red)
Home Games Start at 7:35 p.m. (CST) in the Bob Devancy Sports Center

WOMEN



Guard Maurtice Ivy

NOV. 23	WASHBURN*-5:15 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Missouri–Kansas City
DEC. 7	CREIGHTON*-5:15 p.m.
DEC. 9	GRANDVIEW*-5:15 p.m.
Dec. 13-14	
	(Brigham Young, Illinois, NU, Miami, Fla.)
DEC. 20	NEBRASKA-OMAHA*-5:15 p.m.
Dec. 29	at Texas Tech
Dec. 31	at Texas A&M
JAN. 2	EASTERN KENTUCKY-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Creighton
Jan. 9	at Delta State
Jan. 10	at Mississippi College
JAN. 14	KANSAS—7:30 p.m.
JAN. 18	MISSOURI*-5:15 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Oklahoma State*
JAN. 25	IOWA STATE*-5:15 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Oklahoma*
Feb. 1	at Colorado*
FEB. 4	KANSAS STATE-7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Missouri*
FEB. 11	OKLAHOMA STATE-7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Kansas*
FEB. 18	OKLAHOMA-7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Iowa State*
FEB. 25	COLORADO-7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	at Kansas State*
Mar. 4-7-8	Big Eight Tournament
*Men-Women do	oubleheader.

(Home Games in Red)
All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

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^{**}Men-Women Doubleheader.

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